

On End

Today

Today, is the half way mark

between the Winter Solstice and

the Vernal Equinox. To the

Chinese, it marks the beginning

of Spring, and farmers have

always started to plant their

spring crops on this day.

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The Advent of

Spring is an im-

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sport among the

Chinese is stand-

This phenomenon

ing eggs on end.

was first recorded Figure

ancient

book

with remarkable success.

of wisdom, which stated that eggs

placed on the ground on this day

would stand on end without effort-

during the war years, received in-

ternational publicity. It has been

This trick, tried in Chungking

in Cantonese).

Chinese

either end.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate Southeasterly winds, overcast with consial fog, patches of drivate or light rain.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure 1019.9 mbs., 30.12 ic.

Temperature 64.1 deg. F. Dow point 62 deg. F. Relative humidity

94. Wind direction East. Wind force 13 knots.

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Tak: Denies About Contracting Work

Austin Spary, 50, electrical inspector grade I, on trial with Kwok Kwong, 47, foreman, on eleven charges of theft by public servant, obtaining money by false pretences and conspiracy to defraud the Government of money, continued evidence in his own defence before Mr Justice Reynolds and a jury of four men and three women at the Criminal Sessions this morning. The hearing so far has lasted exactly one month. Spary is defended by Mr V. J. L. D'Alton, in-

structed by Mr P. J. Griffiths. Kwok, who yesterday made a statement from the dock to the jury, is defended by Mr Percy Chen and Mr Y. K. Mok, instructed by Mr C. A. S. Russ. Resuming in the witness-box this morning, Spary was asked by his counsel about the two lamp shades installed at 228, Nathan Road, Kowloon, and replied

that he had arranged the flat for Mrs Wheeler. There previously were two fluorescent lights, one in the dining room and the other in the drawing room, both of the open type. Mrs Wheeler did not like these lights and so he took them down and handed them in to the Hunghom workshop with instructions that they could be used on any work. exact conversation. He gave no

tried by many in Hongkong since, The best time for the performance, CPA premises which you heard quite after 5 p.m. to get it. according to the book of wisdom, is 11.45 tonight, which is said to be the exact time of the birth of Spring. Daily Worker day morning when he had leave an old aeroplane float in his gar- Spary added that he refrained from of the Communist Daily den. The float was riddled with Worker, died today after collapsing bullets and he wanted to convert at a Communist Party meeting in it into an outboard motorboat for

had two further strokes after Tak. Kwok replied that it was as any contracting work? they were breaking up a lot of old a Rust, who was 45, had been editor planes in the former Flycatcher of the Daily-Worker-since it was area which the CPA had taken over. Kwok accompanied him in-

CASUAL GREETING On alighting from the car, said

Mr D'Alton: Now we go on lo was some on the other side of the this matter of the work done at the nerodrome but he would have to go a lot of in this Court. There is an On hearing this, said Spary, he allegation that you visited the thought he would speak to a Europremises at the time when that pean. They walked into the first work was going on. Now, can you hut and looked round and then Mr explain that visit: it was sald that Harris walked up. They had a you were there with Kwok. How cosual greeting and, said Spary, he gave him the name and telephone did that happen if it did happen? got into conversation with Harris number of Kwok Kwong because my Spary replied that on one Salur- about the Macao air service and the from the office he was working on for his daughter from Australia.

swimming, he needed some this but with Harris and Kwok did stopped work on some buts. He did

in_your_presence?—No. When we had nothing to do with me. I was pitched battles were being fought sauntered through the hut Kwok going through some instructions with in the streets. was walking in the rear and was Mr Marvin at the time and I put | Press reports said today—that not in the conversation between the receiver down,

Did you observe any rewiring deposition of Mr Harris read out in work going on?-There was a work- this Court. Did you know Harris prisoners.

Did you see if Kwok spoke to at a cocktail party where there was Insein have been cut. anybody?--I dld not notice.

The only other occasion I visited in the spring or summer of 1947. He set fire last night to three rice milis the premises was with yourself said that he probably saw Harris at Inseln.

INSPECTED SEARCHLIGHTS Replying further, Spary said that after leaving the hut he went with Kwok across the airstrip and inspected the Government-installed cloud range searchlights and the

Mr D'Alton: With regard to th antecedents of this job at the CPA, that is the quonsot but alleged to have been rewired. You heard Rowe's evidence in this Court: did

his name. The China, Light and

Government was paying for without their paying their share. Did you have anything to do with | call from someone who gave his the matter after that?-No. been done?-I never went back to the call and I dictated a note I

hlm?—I have no recollection. I he would be paid. I said I did not tong (Chinese Government Party)

for the quonsot hut.—I have no re- Inspector Johnson. (Accused was collection and nobody phoned me up then handed the statement he had to keep Hongkong it was necessary for three-phase wire. Did you give any instructions about | question here:

positively deny that.

about the next thing that happened stopped work. I spoke to Kwok Hongkong. in regard to that CPA business. Did Kwong and asked what was wrong anyone ring you up?—Somebody did with the contractor." ring me up but I don't . know the

name but said he was ringing up from the CPA. The call was put through the sub-exchange at the Wanchai workshop. It was last year. He wanted to get in touch, or words to that effect, with the contractor who had done the quensot hut. hut and I referred him to Kwok. had no conversation. Asked about the next thing he

that somebody rang him up one day Spary: No, nothing was men- Spary said that Mr Marvin was

Mr D'Alton: You heard the with people working on well or did you know him at all? Spary replied that he met Harris also present a pilot who had just Is that the only occasion on which arrived from Australia and had occasionally at the Kowloon Cricket

WORK STOPPED

spoken to him about the CPA job north from Rangoon to Mandalay, at the KCC. Harris approached him but said the Karens still held these and told him that the contractor had two towns. stepped work at Kai Tak. Accused replied "I understand he has not People's . Volunteer Organisation been paid." He first learnt of that one morning when he was leaving gone to Bassein, the rice port 70 his quarters and had casually mentioned to Kwok Kwong that the contractor at Kal Tak had stopped work. Kwok then informed him the con-

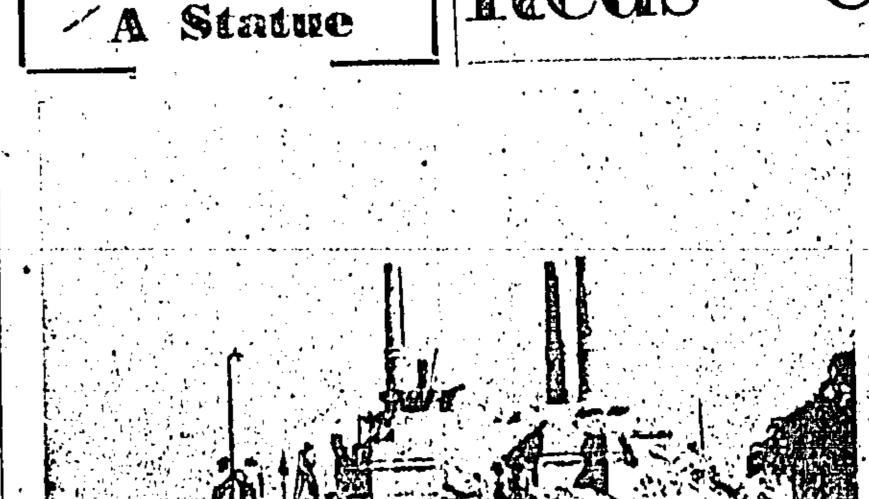
tractor had not been paid. installation, Spary said this about a month or so before his conversation with Harris at the KCC. Mr. D'Alton: I am going to refer

you to Harris' deposition in which he said "On one occasion I had a telephone call after I heard of the. second accused's arrest. The caller gave his name as Spary. I was not in. Later when I was in I had a name as Spary. I made a note of Did you know if anything had the conversation immediately after that hut. I passed it frequently as it remember, the second accused rewas next to the road: occasionally, minded me of the conversation at the Cricket Club where he said the

You have heard the evidence of is your version of the conversation? | country. one witness who said that he rang Did you ring up Harris? you up about some three-phose wire | Spary: I made a statement to kong?

Now, what is your recollection some reason the contractor had among the loyal Chinese citizens of

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Last Days Of

Workmen are now busy demolishing the Queen Victoria memorial in Statue Square, and, as this picture illustrates, they are about halfway through the job. -Staff Photographer.

Karens Retreating: All-Out Govt. Attack To Recapture Insein

Rangoon, Feb. 3.—Burma Government troops, launching an all-out attack against the Karen insurgents who last night occupied part of Insein, about 10 miles from Rangoon, drove them out of a large part of the town, and the Karens were tonight still retreating.

An official communique, announcing this all-out Government offensive against the Karen insurgents at Insein today, said Burma Air Force planes dropped incendiary bombs over insurgent positions.

Official sources said 2,000 members of the "White Band" People's Volunteer Organisation from the interior were fighting with the Government troops.

All civilians had been evacuated | ---Spary said that Mr Marvin was from the area, it was officially present in his office. "I was stated Fires were still burning and the Spary "because it stated. Fires were still burning and the stated of the Legislative Yuan presidence." Did Harris say anything to Kwok annoyed," added Spary "because it stated. Fires were still burning and

claimed to be the second largest In the world-and shot down several Department Prison officials here were unable to confirm this report as communications with

TONS OF RICE LOST The reports also said 10,000 tons

said that the Karens had occupied the railway town of Penwegon, Central Burma, 120 miles north of Rangoon. It did not mention the fighting at Spary explained that Harris had Toungoo and Pyu on the railway

> "White Band" members of the from the Irrawaddy Delta have miles west of Rangoon, to help fight the Karens, the communique added. An official spokesman said the

Burma Navy frigate, Mayu, had the full report by the Israell Foreign been sent to Bassein, earlier report- Office delegate to the Rhodes talks, Speaking of his visit to the CPA ed to have been recaptured by the Ruben Shiloah, who had returned to Government on Sunday, where the report on the latest development to Karens were reported to be offering the Hakirya Government seat stiff resistance.—Reuter.

NO-MORE CONCESSIONS

make no more concessions to the necessary in fulfilment of his official Egyptians. If their final pro- duties.-Reuter-AAP. posals—made on the strength of the UN mediator's "Bunche Tonight's Government communique |Line"-are not accepted, they will retire from the armistice Tsung-jen last night ordered one talks after Friday.

Egyptians through the acting UN Marshal, Chang Hsuch-liang. mediator, Dr Ralph Bunche, by the Israeli delegates to the Rhodes talks who was involved in the Sian Inon Thursday afternoon, it learned from Informed sources in Chiang Kai-shek was kidnapped, Halfa, and confirmed by United | was ordered concurrently with the

Nations sources. Throughout Wednesday night the Israeli Government had meetings and talks in Hakirya after hearing Tel-Aviv.-Associated Press.

Peace Wission

Shanghai, Feb. 4.—Shanghai's five-man People's Peace Mission, appointed personally by President Li Tsung-jen, has received a favourable, reply from the Communists welcoming them to North China, according to the China Press this morning. ...

There is no confirmation yet from other sources. The mission report added that it is scheduled to fly to Peiping on Sunday in a special Government plane named "Tsuiyun" (Chasing Clouds).

The mission will seek to arrange for the holding of overall peace talks between the Government and the Communists at an early date. Dr W. W. Yen, the 73-year old veteran diplomat who has been identified with most of the outstanding events of the Republic and who is leader of the mission, had a twohour talk last night with Mr Kan Chia-hou, the personal representative of President Li Tsung-jen, and other members of the peace delegation on the programme which they will take up with the Communist leaders upon their arrival in Peiping.

The decisions of the meeting, which are as yet not known, will be carried to President Li Tsung-jen in Nanking by Mr Kan.

Dr Yen and his mission will approach the . Communist leaders as "individual citizens" and not as representatives of the Government or people, it is learned .- Reuter.

SUN FO RETURNING

Nanking, Feb. 4.—The Premier, Dr Sun Fo, confirmed last night that he would return to Nanking in telegrams he sent to Mr Yu Yu-jen, President of the Control Yuan, and Mr Tung Kwan bsien, the President

The two Yuan presidents earlier sent Dr Sun Fo messages urging the National Government to return to "Nanking" from "Canton .- Dr - Sun - Fo said in his telegrams that the decision to move the Cabinet to Canton' had been formally taken by the Cabinet itself and he could not alter

He had every intention of coming Haifa, Feb. 3.—Israel will back to Nanking whenever it was

CHANG'S RELEASE

Nanking, Feb. 4.—President Li of his closest advisers to fly to Talwan on Friday to secure the re-This ultimatum was given to the lease from detention of the Young

The release of the Young Marshal, was | cident in 1946, when Generalissimo Presidential decree giving freedom to all political prisoners.

The decree was understood to have been ignored by the Governor of Taiwan, General Cheng Chen. Mr Chen Shu-yuan, the President's close adviser, was expected to have "important discussions" with the Taiwan Government .- Reuter-

House Of Lords Concerned About Future Defence Of Hongkong London. Feb. 3.—Viscount

Hall, the First Lord of the Admiralty, emphasised in the | House of Lords tonight Britain's | determination to maintain her position in Hongkong.

He was replying to a short discussion on the defence of Hongkong. 'Lord Waleran, Conservative, who not to be hustled out of Hongkong Hongkong. Indeed, we feel that in have any further conversation with said if the contractor comes along raised the matter, said the Kuomin- without a shot being fired. the particularly troubled situation passed by there and saw him but I remember the conversation and the was almost bound to fall. If that re-equipping and retraining of the kong as a centre of stability will passed by mere and saw man baw man caller said 'Better you don't remem- happened, the Chinese Communists volunteer forces in Hongkong. His be greater than over." ber or words of that effect." What would take over the whole of the information was that little was

made to the Police). The third to hold the ring of hills which a fortnight from Hongkong, declared Those in authority in Hongkong, "Did you do formed the hinterland of Kowloon, that he was anxlous about the de- he added, did not take "quite as any such three-phase wire?—I anything more in the matter?" He thought the only way to get an fence position.

would not have fallen," he said.

of trouble within Hongkong itself. Britain had at home on more than one occasion reaffirmed its intention | tirely appreciate the importance of

sold he had returned as recently as proceeding satisfactorily.

these should be reinforced.

cember 10 in the House of Com- Reuter.

Lord Mancroft said his fear lay mons by the Under-Secretary of in a repetition of the events seen State. That statement had said: "It recently in Malaya. He feared there is the intention of the British might be a considerable stirring up Government to maintain their position in Hongkong."

"The British Government en-

This, he commented, made "a very What would then happen to Hong- | Lord Douglas, former Commander- good answer" to some of the doubts

in-Chief and Military Governor of expressed in today's discussion. He Lord Strabolgi, Labour, said that the British Zone in Germany, who said recruiting in Hongkong was

It had struck him that the land as Lord Douglas had, "I have been me up later and told me that for task was by recruiting an army from forces were barely sufficient and that assured that our measures are kong. This is from information I Viscount Hall, in his reply, re- have received even more recently of Malaya in the last war, Singapore peated the assurance given on De- than the visit of Lord Douglas."---

reaching the hospital. launched in January 1930.

members of the Union.-Reuter.

Editor Dead

it was stated he had a stroke. He were possible to get any from Kai had two further strokes often me possible to get any from Kai had two further strokes often me possible to get any from Kai

Rust was tonight to have attended the car and they went to the site.

a meeting of the Central London branch of the British National Union of Journalists to explain a Daily Worker editorial entitled "Dunghill Spary, he had a rough glance around,

Ethics", which was regarded as but there did not appear to be any reflecting on the integrity of fellow plane material there. He mentioned this to Kwok who replied that there EDITORIAL

Old Bonds Breaking IN view of her experience in tries would not be allowed to the Second World War It is not unnatural that Norway is showing more concern over her future security than the other Scandinavian countries. Her interest in the Atlantic Defence Pact brought forth a request from the Soviet Union for an explanation of her attitude. The Norwegian reply. though diplomatically phrased. could not disguise the fact that. having failed to reach agreement with Denmark and Sweden in their recent talks, Norway feels bound to look further afield for her protection. That the Nordic talks were unproductive is not surprising. The last war struck a hard blow, at the traditional of Scandinavian conception neutrality, but the Scandinavkincountries did not all suffer to the same degree. Finland. Norway and Denmark found successively that their desire for peace was not enough to keep them safely dutcide a spreading world con-Sweden wus, more fortunate; the tide of war, though it sometimes lapped dangerously close, flowed round her. A third world war would see no change in the Scandinavlan desire for neutrality. But Sweden is alone in her confidence that it could be achieved. This is the stumbling block to a Nordle agreement, and efforts to work out a compromise military policy have consistently failed. Sweden's argument in the recent talks was that participation in the Atlantic Pact would mean the establishment of American bases in-Soundinavia-and thus the end of all hopes of neutrality. Norrealistically. held that owing to their geographical position the Scandinavian coun- is broken.

remain neutral in a further war, and that the one way to security lay through rearmament. This, the Norwegians said, meant alliance with the United States, the only country able to supply arms in the quantity needed. Denmark took the middle view by suggesting a three-Power Scandinavian Defence Pact involving the purchase of American arms, but not a direct alliance with the Western Powers. This proposal, which seemed to be the best hope of a compromise, was strangled at birth by the recent American pronouncement that supplies of United States arms are not unlimited and cannot be spared for countries which remain outside the Atlantic Pact. Further discussions would appear to be pointless, and it seems likely that Sweden will withdraw from the seene by declaring for complete neutrality, leaving her neighbours to work out their own salvation. No doubt that would Influence Norway and Denmark in their consideration of Washington's . Invitation to Join the Atlantic Pact. This division | not frequently. of traditionally united countries i is unwelcome, but it seems inevitable. Sweden is more than the other fortunate Northern Powers in her resources and her ability to buy arms for her own protection. But she apparently does not see the necessity for joining a collective defence pact. It is for the Scandinavian countries themselves to thrash out a solution to their differences, without outside interference. But the bond which has hitherto existed between these countries has been a source of strength to the rest of Europe; it will be a pity if it

what Kwok had said that they would heard about the CPA, Spary replied have to get it after 5 o'clock. Mr D'Alton: While you were in and stated the contractor had

Harris and myself.

you visited the CPA premises?- broken time records. The party was of rice were burnt when the Karens since the case started.

nirstrip searchlight..

you meet Mr Rowe at or outside the hut as he alleges? Spary: Yes, but I did not know

Power service was being laid right through the nerodrome to the Government administrative section for which the Government were paying. I had instructions from the Chief Electrical Engineer that these huts, which were along the route, were being connected up and there was the question of the huts getting connection from a cable service the

conversation with him.

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bare hands, snooping into a person's purse or pocket, showing off.

The Puppet

Mrs Phillips operates the puppet. He appears before groups of children, 20 to 200 in a group, from the kindergarten to the 8th grade. The programme varies somewhat according to the average uge of each group. In the course of a year he appears before an aggregate of about half a million children wise and, by implication, appounce of the case and forcefulness of expression of many of the cacher had dren from whom the teacher had dren from whom the teacher had never expected such expression, and at her own deepening insight into many of these children. Teachers also discover that the child who himself has the same songs don't appeal to everyone."

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Sang It For Major Bowes about half a million children wise and, by implication, announcthroughout the United States.

Mrs Phillips has the extraordi- Just imagine the curative values "I sang it when I auditioned for nary art of winning the complete possible. confidence of the children. She begins by telling of a few naughty habits she had when she was very young (she calls such had habits "weeds"). This makes practically every child ready to volunteer con-Tession of a "weed" of his own and may cause him to feel he is as good as she was, or better.

Pulling The Weed Then, after Mrs Phillips demon- these letters have appeared in one Alone." strates with Sammy a weed of his, of the children's magazines as part many children are eager to tell of a serialised feature on "Sammy Sammy, one at a time, how to pull Spivens." Sammy and, in persuasive or au- age levels and heard her explain sald. thoritative words or tones rebukes her philosophy and procedure to naughty and what he should do I seen or heard of any plan or pro- seven-year-old Nancy Sinatra. about it. Perhaps the child will cedure comparable to this method shake his finger at Sammy, looking of motivating right ideals and be- only song Sinatra has written. right into his eyes. I once heard a haviour in children, Indeed, I congirl, ten, lecturing Sammy for being sider "Sammy Spivens" a milestone "sassy" to his mother: "See here, in character education.

SONG-APPEAL

By PATRICIA CLARY

strated by Mrs Dorothy Waldo It is a very serious matter to the Phillips, of Lansdowne, Penn-children. Often the most timid child who has crooned hundreds of thus condemns and advises Sammy, sentelmental dities, would turn off senteimental dities, would turn off the radio if he had to listen to speaking confidently in tones all the other children can easily hear. some of his own. Only undiscerning adults will over smile or laugh then. Children don't.

A teacher who listens and ob-

"Some of the songs I have to sing are pretty terrible," he ad-mitted frankly. "I wouldn't have them on my own hit parada."

There are others he thinks wonderful and which nobody can resist.

"Night and Day" helped me get ing to the other children his resolve. my first professional break," he said. the late Major Bowes."

No. 2. "I'll Never Smile Again." Before Mrs Phillips leaves a His record of that with Tommy group of children, she asks them Dorsey's band brought him his to write to Sammy, giving him ad- first fame.

vice. And they do, thousands of No. 3. "That Old Black Magic." them. Mrs Phillips has allowed Mrs That's the first one the bobby-Myers and me to read many of soxers swooned to. these letters. This is a rare pri- No. 4. "But Beautiful." Wondervilege that enriches our under- ful lyries, says Sinatra.

standing of children. And some of No. 5. "You'll Never No. 6. "Sollloquy," musical "Carousel."

in its place. The child goes up to Sammy with children of various the births of my children," Sinatra

No. 8. "This Love of Mine," the No. 9. "Brahms' Lullaby." the number one bedtime request.

Girl Who Went to School With

"My father taught it to me." Sinatra said, "and I used to serenade my wife with it and

What Your Tongue Tells A Doctor By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

THE appearance of the tongue comme sausage is a very popular much left on that platter. But when as glossitis.

of time, the glossitis is termed ever it's cooked. Let's work out It can be sliced into the split pen "chronic." In this form it is some new ways to combine a pound or lentil soup. Or it can be chopped especially significant and may be due of sausages with lower priced foods and scrambled with eggs, or added to a fungus or yeast infection. to make a fine substantial dish, Of to bread stuffing for ment or fish. However, glossitis most frequently

Malnutrition

In such cases, there is, at first, an overgrowth of the covering membrane of the tongue just behind the tip. As the condition continues, there may be wasting of the tissues within the membrane so that the tongue becomes completely smooth. The disorder may progress slowly or rapidly, so that a smooth tongue ing dried and green beans, cabbage, may develop within a few weeks or stewed tomatoes and pea soup," I only after many months.

When the condition is due to mal- in our use of sausages." nutrition, correcting the malnutriple sailor, due for promotion in the tion by adding the necessary, food spring. Then it is of gray velvet parts to the diet will usually clear they should be used also for lunch to contrast with the silver striped up the tongue disturbance.

Niacin Deficiency

cases, that a definite improvement sausage for small appetites and two of the glossitis due to malnutrition for papa. I put in a pan, cut side occurs when niacin is administered, down and bake 15 min. Next, I rub Nincln is a part of the Vitamin B- each shirred egg dish with a little

Other doctors have noted, how- small appetites, two for papa. I dust ever, that the tongue becomes nor- with salt and pepper, and put in mal only after the entire B-complex the oven with the sausages to bake

tongue inflammation ascribed to sausage halves at each side of the boiling soup and simmer 10 mln. malnutrition were studied. Fifteen shirred eggs and parsley in the of the patients were given niacin centre. daily, while the other 15 were given Vitamin A or Vitamin C.

Showed Improvement

Out of ten of the patients who as well to make this straight from remained under treatment for at door to pavement, for it does away least 18' months, five showed definite improvement. Only eight of Keep the' design simple, if the those receiving Vitamins A and C cipe my mother handed down to crate to hot oven, 375-400 F. until

This study indicates that a deficlency of niacin may be one of the important factors responsible

glossitis may accompany severe diarrhoen such as occurs in ulcerabeen cleared up so that the patient is able to make use of the food he gravy." eats, the tongue becomes normal. a well-balanced diet, including all and old plant tops to the lower roll protein from meat, milk and eggs; on clay. Add leafmould, heavy cow starchy foods and sugar; fats, and or pig manure and chalk to sandy all of the necessary vitamins and solls. Add any kind of decaying minerrls. If some special vitamin animal or vegelable matter to chalky preparation is needed, the physician will prescribe the proper one.

Be Fastidious At All Times



Be sure to take along a good decolorant when you travel. A cream type is especially recommended because it's easily packed.

By HELEN FOLLETT

responsibility, but an all-the-year- tube containing a cream that can be round duty. The sweater season convenienty applied to the flesh in is here and the exudations of the half a jiffy. It is unbreakable; you the sweat glands cling to woollen gar- can tuck it away with your other ments. Any girl who suffers from good-looks props. out this "weed" and put a "flower" I have seen Mrs Phillips and "It tells exactly how I felt before this affliction need not be surprised. Nervousness will stimulate the if she is side-stepped socially. And swent glands, Girls and women who there is no sense bearing with it, are tense and emotional are often No. 7. "Nancy With the Laugh- It is the exceptional case that can- bothered with moist skin. him, tells him why his way is parents and educators. Never have ing Face," written for and about not be corrected by a rousing "And what," asks the jumpy scrubbing in the tub every day, nervous lady, "will cure my jitfresh undies and the use of a de- ters?" The answer is found in

the work of elimination and they starts all the bells to jangling.

will take over,

DROTECTING against the bane- ing is in a convenient and attractive ful B O is not just a summer form. It is a dependable, packable

mental hygiene, plus a well-organ-Any physician will tell the victim ised life. One must slow up, avoid of this trouble that closing the excitement as much as one can, No. 10. "You Remind Me of the pores in the arm pits will have no have periods of rest when one can bad effect upon the health; there are talk things over with oneself. millions of other pores to carry on Worry upsets the nervous system,

> The doctor will order less work On cosmetic counters there are or social activities, more aleep, a remedies in various forms, liquids, certain amount of out-door exercise powders and creams. A new offer- every day.



New Ways to Use Sausages

often tells the doctor a good | I food," remarked the Chef, sausages are plain-cooked, somedeal about the condition of his "I have here 2 pounds of the link times one or two are left over. They patient and there are certain disor- sausage with eight to the pound, must be used, for that represents ders which may be reflected in an And I also bought 2 pounds of sau- about a fourth pound of sausage inflammation of the tongue known sage meat. What are your sugges- meat." tions, Madame?"

When present for long periods "Personally, I like sausage how- left-over cooked sausage, Madame. may be caused by malnutrition sive meat when you count the fat combined with left-over mashed pothat cooks out, about 4 ounces to a tatoes for pointo cakes.

> be wasted. I never cook my sausages griddle cake or waffle batter, then nt too high a heat; therefore the fat fry as usual. Wonderful hte any will not burn and it can be used for meal." frying potatoes, or other vegetables; or commeal mush or hominy."

For Seasoning

"It is also very good for scasonadded. "We are far too stereotyped

"American families like them usually for breakfast. But I think or dinner," went on the Chef.' "For example, sausages with shirred eggs is a very good dish. First I start the sausages. To do this, I cut the It has been reported in some sausages in halves lengthwise, one sausage fat. I break in one egg for

> "A big dish of escalloped white potatoes topped with a row of nice crisp sausages, makes good cating," I suggested. "And so do pointoes stuffed with sausages."

"Is that a new recipe, Madame?" Stuffed Potatoes

pare and cut off the tops lengthwise a baking pan. Pour in 3 thep, boilcentres; fill with sausage meat, and sweet potatoes and also bake 35 with the broth. Serve with milk most done, dust over 1 tosp. granu-

If chronic glossitis occurs, it is tive entire main course platter, sugar and brown the remaining side. see where to dig-and double-dig important that the patient be given Madame. The sausage-stuffed po- To serve, put the potatoes in the taioes down the centre, the gravy centre of a heated large platter: 'Add course grit, strawy manure of the necessary food parts, such as around; wedges of steamed green surround with the sausages and cabbage at one end, and at the other, sliced apples alternating. Garnish cooked carrots which I sprinkle with with parsley. ground caraway 'seed."

Left-Over Sausage laughed. "I don't think there'd be sweet milk and let stand 20 min

"But there is no problem with eourse, sausage is quite an expen- And it is very nice chopped and

"And Chef, here's a new one. "But Madame, the fat need not Chop the cooked sausages, add to

Dinner

Chicken Mushroom Soup with Chicken Balls (Leftover) Sausage, Apple and Sweet Potato Platter

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Chicken Mushroom Soup With Chicken Balls

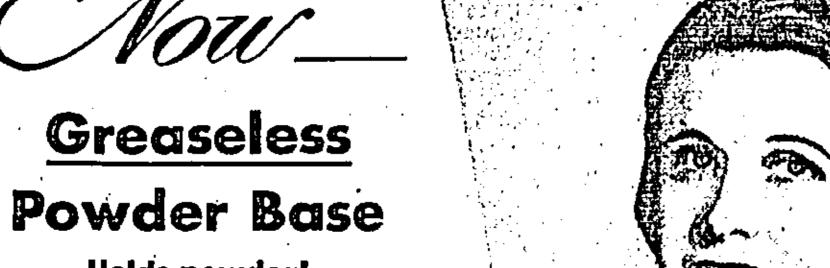
Combine 1 tin chicken soup and I tin mushroom soup and dilute os. directed. Bring to boiling point. Drop in chicken balls and simmer 10 min. Serve in soup plates,

Chicken Balls: Fine-chop enough left-over, or tinned chicken to make 11/2 c. Add 1/2 tsp. celery salt, 1/4 tsp. scraped onion juice, 1 tsp. minced parsley and 44 thsp. flour. Add 1 unbeaten egg and stir until 12 min. When they are done, the thoroughly incorporated. Form into Thirty patients who had chronic eggs are set. To serve, I put the walnut-sized balls. Drop into the

Sausage, Apple and Sweetpotato-

Boil or pressure-cook 8 small sweet potatoes, or 4 large halved sweet pointoes. Peel and place in a well-oiled baking pan. Pour a little melted sausage fat over the pota-"No, Chef, it's an old Colonial re- toes; dust with salt. Bake in a modbrown, about 35 min. Meantime, "Select potatoes of medium size; place 1 lb. small link sausages in to form covers. Then scoop out the ing water; put in the oven with the replace the "covers": fasten them min. Turn accasionally. Next, fry Grass, first. Mark out the site tongue inflammation which develops in place with toothpicks. Dust the the apples. To do this, wash and pointoes with salt and pepper and core 3 apples, but do not peel. Slice place in a pan containing a little 34" thick; slow-fry on both sides in meat broth; bake about 11/4 hours shortening, using just enough to March to sow seed, but turning could live colitis. Once the disease has or until tender, basting occasionally keep them from sticking. When alinted or brown sugar and 1/4 tsp. "That would make a very attrac- cinnamon. Turn and brown. Then

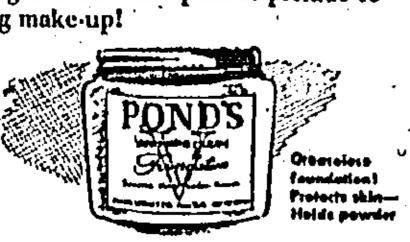
> Trick Of The Chef To turn sweet milk sour, add "Ah, ze trick of zo Cheff" I thep, lemon juice or vinegar to 1 c.,



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THOSE who have settled in a I new house are fortunate, for this is the best of all times to begin garden making. And it pays to begin now, instead of waiting until

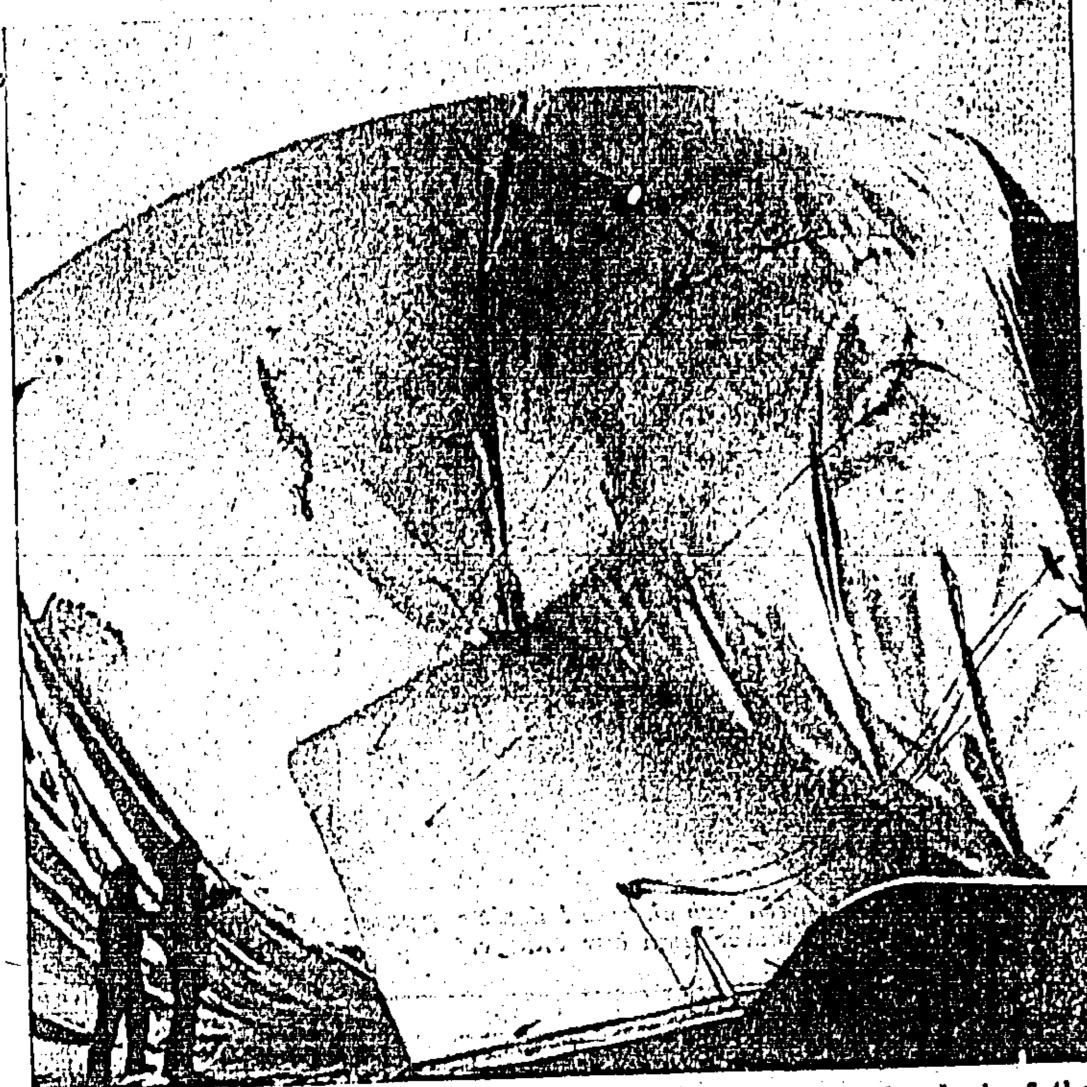
the spring. First steps are; much the same, whether the garden is to be permanent, or more or less temporary as with many pre-fabs. You need -if it is not already provided-a good clean pathway from the front. and any other doorways, and it is with "short cuts."

plot is small. Try, if possible, to remained under observation for 18 me." have a small-grass plot for summer months, and none was benefited. use. And arrange for some kind of screen if you want privacy. Grass, First

and dig it over. Leave the surface in malnourished patients. rough, but scatter a light dusting As might, be expected, chronic of lime over it. It would be better to wait until be done at once, if you can use

Mark out the border areas with small white sticks so that you can ns coon as you can.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES ==



BIG BLIMP WENT BOOM!—This huge blimp couldn't stand the shock of the unusual snow and ice storm which recently swept over southern California. It plummeted down over Los Angeles. Here, field workers examine the coat of ice on the collapsed bag.



PROXY MOM—Elizabeth Moraillon, (right) nine, had a big job on her hands when she played proxy mother to her baby sister, Jacqueline, 20 months, all the way from Paris to New York. The two young travellers made the trip alone, on their way to join their parents in Port Washington, New York.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Eager children and an aged couple crowd around the toy shop of an enterprising Berliner, who, unhampered by the lack of mortar, just piled some bricks together and set up his toy business.



KID'S DELIGHT?—Surrealism has come to the toy industry. This "toy" shown in Milan, Italy, puzzled everyone including the children. It features a goat's skull, tailor's dummy, scarf and army badge!



RUNNING INTERFERENCE—Super salesmen in Germany's black market make it tough for the pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American, British and Russian sectors join in Berlin, pedestrians walking past Potsdamer Platz, where the American past pedestrians was pedestrians with the Potsdamer Platz, where the American past pedestrians was pedestrians with the Potsdamer Platz, where the Potsdamer Platz, where the Potsdamer Platz, which pedestrians was pedestrians with the Potsdamer Platz, where the Potsdamer Platz, which pedestrians was pedestrians



once over lightly—Attendant toly Strippy has a dream of a job—and gets paid for it, too! All day long, he does nothing but spray beauties like the one above with sun lotion before they go for a dip at Miami Beach, Florida.



HOLD THAT LINE!—Droopy napkins are a thing of the past, according to demonstrators at a national napkin convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. But nine-month-old Charles Schroth looks pleased with things just as they are.



FLYING CAR—Flown from England to New York, this car gets a careful going over from a keen-eyed miss-at LaGuardia Field before it continues its slight to over from a keen-eyed miss-at LaGuardia Field before it continues its slight to Dallas, Texas. The car will be displayed there to show what Britain is producing in its post-war export drive.



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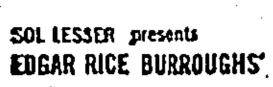
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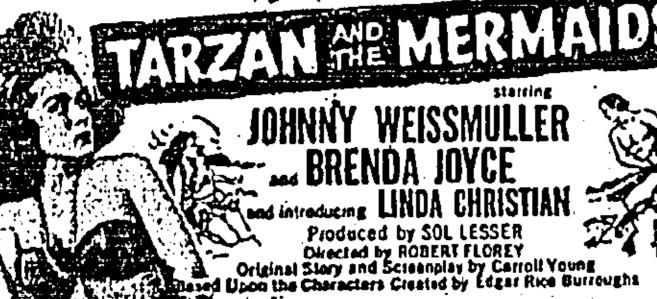
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opening week of the New Year the cynical student of affairs can now relax, assured

that 1949 will be no less incon-Bequential, eccentric, and unpredictable than 1948. The carliest omen-and clearly

n new world record-enme from the very Heart of Empire. It was the first time in history that a plumber has recited Keats from the top of the Eros statue

in Picendilly Circus to a lunchtime audience of thousands on a damp

Monday in January.

One hundred and fifty scientists have met in . Whitehall to discuss THE SAUSAGE, its history, its structure, its bursting point-and itz deficiencies.

consciously witty in an assembly the West End or provincial stage or fully conscious of its wit—said, "The a New York night-club) the same sausage is the epitome of life because you don't know what's in it until you've been through it." years. (Loud laughter.)

appeared in the 17th century- Desmond is herself not getting tired "some lengths ahead of Cambridge." (Still louder laughter.)

BEVERLEY NICHOLS has just seen out his new instalment of autobiography, "All I Could Never Be," in which the following splendid philosophy appears:-

"I said to myself: 'Perhaps, be- same old act, too?" cause one has lived, some dog has found a home, bird has been set free, some kitten has been stroked." was not much, but it was better than nothing at all."

where visitors who came in to see the pictures were told: "We have a four-legged Freeman of the City of London among those present."

MUNNINGS, the Royal Academy of voice.' President. Someone's coy sense of humour made him a freeman at the Guildhall in 1947.

Black Knight was the only silent arm, and looked glum. -

from America comes the happlest sign of all—the gift of a child's set of plastic blocks to the list recently... and containing the 26 letters of the for America alphabet. Printed on the outside of HILDEGARDE." the box it says: "SPELLS HUN-DREDS OF WORDS."

froth-one man's four-star recipe for spotting the person unsuited for high position. There is a clue there, see if you can spot the

speaker:— Often he remarked that he could get 1,000, men to do detailed work. but too many were useless in responsible posts because they left to him the necessity of making every

decision. any man who attempted to do everything himself'-he believed that the man who worked himself to batters on minor details had no to paint on Chelsea Embankment who are in the £100,000-a-year ability to handle the more vital

issues. . . confused firmness and strength with with, of course, some bulbs in them, truculent personality-the man who too: bad manners and deliberate discourtesy.

Who was? General GEORGE MARSHALL—and the portrait is by General EISENHOWER in his book "Crusade in Europe."

Liberals have apparently decided to do battle among themselves. That way, someone is bound to win something.

Chief protagonists are the two leading women in the party: LADY MEGAN LLOYD GEORGE and LADY VIOLET BONHAM-

smuggled into last November's Lord 1913. Mayor's banquet.

CARTER. Both want the new job of within the deputy-chalrman. Each thinks it will the a disaster if the other gets it.

There is personality as well as politics behind the fight.

Lady Violet opposes Lady Megan because she thinks she leans far to the Left. But she opposes her far more strongly because she is the daughter of LLOYD GEORGE. When he was alive, the Welsh Wizard bad a running foud with his co-Liberal, the **EARL OF OXFORD**. Lady Violet has never forgotten it. She is the Earl of Oxford's daughter.

ACTRESS FLORENCE

DESMOND, who has left again for her third American trip in four months, has a headache. Our bestknown public party-giver is creasing her brow over the sort of problem that besets the successful hostess-namely, the guest list needs

Dr H. P. BLUNT—the most kelf- Tarty (whether it has been held on people have now been coming for 15

Wherever Miss Desmond goes. BETTE DAVIS, MARLENE DIE-And ten minutes later he an- TRICH, CLAUDETTE COLBERTthat Oxford sausages TALLULAH, too-string along. Miss of their company. She fears we are.

> "But what," says she sadly, "does an impersonator do when she can find no one new to impersonate?" Her recent Palladium reappearanceher first one here for three yearswas a great success.

> A loyal friend said: "How nice to see you back-and with the

In her Bayswater flat Dessie ticked over the list of screen, and stage names for a likely addition to the Desmond collection of goodtempered guyings.

"When I was in Hollywood," she explained: "I had a good look round. studied RITA HAYWORTH Certainly those girls have got something, but what they've got won't come over in a parody.

It turned out to be BLACK Academy Award winners are no MUNNINGS, wife of SIR ALFRED recognisable mannerisms and tricks £100,000-a-year man as with tractor manufacturers, and the

And take the British bunch . . . How does one "do" MARGARET LOCKWOOD'S fixed film-star grin? Among the SUSAN SHAWS and critic of the Chantrey pictures. He PAT ROCS is there any quality simply hung from his mistress's that could be picked up and amplified so that a music-hall nudience would recognise the impersonation?

> Miss Desmond sighed. "Well," she said: "I added BETTY HUTTON there's always incredulous.

is having her face lifted. None too ministration in Washington. soon-for it is a sad thing to see a lovely woman (or a lovely city) letting her looks slide.

From Kensington to Kensington, from the rich frontiers of Mayfair to the Mile End-road, the scaffolds are out. The Law Courts is the newest on the list.

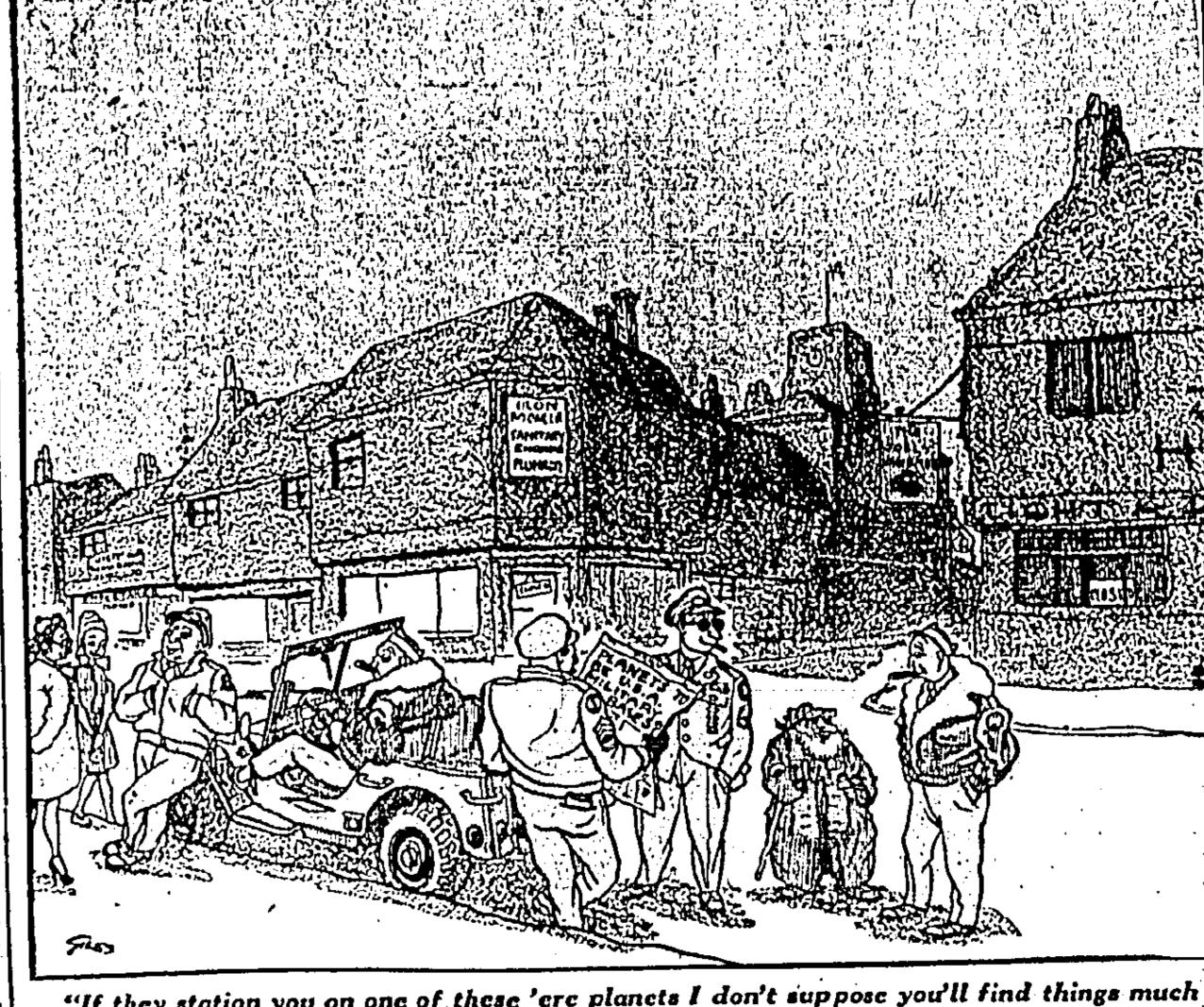
Pavements are also sprucer. And a wire fence is going up between Piccadilly and Green Park, which should make the grass look the right colour in spring 'instead "He had nothing but scorn for of shabby and downtrodden as it does now.

now. Yet the quiet beauty of his class, but he does not know of any day could so easily be restored. To whose name starts with a different begin with, a few panes of glass in letter. "Another type he disliked was the the Embankment pedestal lamps-

> Alas, the lovely houses in Carlton House-terrace are still in a wretched state. Their stucco has peeled; their barred windows peer brokenly on to the Mall, the same Mall where exactly 200 years ago WILLIAM HICKEY ONE (illustrious eponym of this columnist) was born.

He wrote "The Memoirs of Wilaccounts of his travels, his adventures, his loves—in the early 19th probably half our millionaires. century. But they stayed in manuscript form.

nudience of Victorian days would descriptions.



"If they station you on one of these 'ere planets I don't suppose you'll find things much quieter than our village."

HARRIS BERNARD

NE of the things about He could not miss young Sir Switch from Birmingham to Bel-Britain which puzzle John Ellerman, who was left £18 fast. There you will find another missed the Royal Academy lunch BETTY GRABLE, LANA TURNER. that our income tax authorities have doubled it by prudent manage- million price label. do not publicise our millionaires. ment.

> They cannot understand why "And on the more serious side. the same secrecy is maintained son, 62-year-old Ulsterman, who terprise. about the affairs of the ranks among the world's leading the £5-a-week clerk.

> > There have been occasions when an American has strolled into Somerset House, headquarters of the Inland Revenue. and asked to see the "millionaires' list."

been told that there is no such list, they have been frankly

For if you want to know any synonymous with great wealth. of the top incomes in the U.S. you can get the information pretty

No one knows

inside that gloomy building in name? Rubery Owen. London's Strand knows the names of all the 55.

The statistical division dealing with surtax is divided into sections.

Someone may know of two WHISTLER would not find much people with the initial letter "A"

> "C's," and so on, without disclosing their identity to the compiler of

> > Obvious names

By a study over a period of years of bequests, company carnings statements, and shareholders' liam Hickey"-frank, Denn Swiftish registers, it would be possible for the diligent research to identify

"He would hit on the obvious names, like Nuffield, Leverhulme. It was feared that the book Colman, and the Rootes brothers; mother, who is one of the directors, war. not approve such full-blooded Coats, whose millions are based wealthlest families. himself on the front page by being Hickey remained unpublished until and Guinness; and Lord Hambleden, most part into the business which wealth is reckoned at about £1½ of W.H. Smith and Son. '.

visiting Americans is 15 years ago, and is reputed to ness on which the City puts an £8

of the football pool punters.

The name is Owen

But, scattered round Britain, are are all working directors. a number of people who can rival any of these for wealth, and yet And when the inquirers have are hardly known outside their big line. It is unlikely that Mackies Immediate circle.

> name Owen may not mean a great duties are no problem. deal. But in Birmingham it is

At the beginning of 1930, 21- interests, for a modest £172,000. Town herself enally from the income tax ad year-old Cambridge undergraduate Alfred Owen cut short his university. career to take control of a blg engineering business.

His father had died suddenly

Had big ideas

Young Alfred had been given a good training by his father. Both he' and his younger brother, Ernest, had spent most of their vacations at the family works near Birmingham.

They were young men with big ideas. They set about expanding the The figure of 55 is arrived at by business at a rate which would have adding 'two "A's," one "B," three staggered even their energetic father.

Today, at their main Birmingham works, glant presses stamp out anything from motorcar chassis and wheels to baths, kitchen sinks, and office filing cabinets.

More than 20 subsidiary and assoclated companies are scattered over

Owen empire at around £8 millions. But when I asked Mr Alred Owen if he was thinking of selling, he said: "It's going to stny in the family."

the Wills, of tobacco fame; the must today rank among Britain's

started with £1,000.

By Ernie Bushmiller

James Mackle and Sons are second Among the self-made million-only in Belfast to the £18 million aires he would spot Harry Fergu- Harland and Wolff shipbuilding en-

It has been with the Mackies for Moores brothers, whose fortune is generations. Present head of the derived from the weekly 1-2-X family, Tom Mackle, is in his seventies, and is said to be taking things easily after a life-time at the Belfast foundry. But there are still plenty of Mackles to carry on the family tradition. Seven - of them are on.

Factory machinery is the Mackies" will be made a public company, for the family is said to have so many Outside the "black country" the other interests in Ulster that death

the board. In Belfast they say they

Recently they sold their shares in Ulster Spinning, one of their smaller

Business brothers

Scarcely one of the 1,000,000 after seeing a little £1,000 work- housewives who go each week to a Somerest House contents itself shop with a staff of 29 grow into Sainsbury shop for their rations with telling the world that 55 n firm with five big departments, knows that the brains behind the people in Britain have an income a turnover of £200,000 a year, and business are two brothers, 46-yearof £100,000 or more. But no one a payroll of 1,600 workers. Its old Alan and 42-year-old Robert. Sainsbury.

Between them they hold a controlling interest in the £2,679,995. capital and rank high on the income lists at Somerset House.

Still chairman is their 77-year-old father, John Benjamin Sainsbury, who took over a flourishing business which his own father, had started in a little Drury-lane shop back in 1869 with his £100 savings.

A family secret

The value of the business today is n family secret. My guess? Anything from £5 million to £10

One of the Sainsbury rules is that shares may be held only by direct descendants of the founder or their. City experts value the Rubery husbands or wives. One day death duties may alter that-but not yet.

Then there is A. V. Bridgland, sturdy, forthright, Australian-born properly expert, who began his He brother Ernest, and their business career after the 1914-18

He had no money in those days. on cotton thread; the great liquor But their joint income, after tax but now he helps to run a dozen profamilies such as Dewar. Gretton, has taken its toll, goes back for the perty-owning companies, and this

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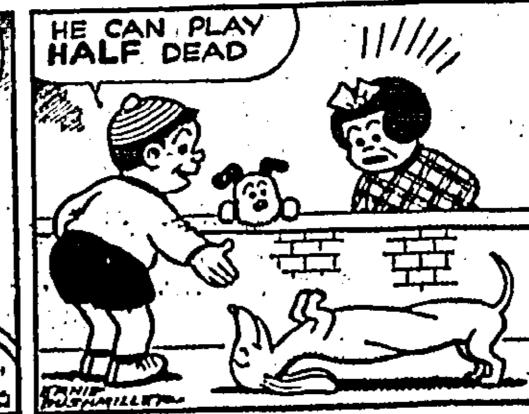
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RUMOURS OF INDONESIAN CHANGE

Batayia, Feb. 3.—Dutch officials declined yesterday to confirm or deny a report that the Netherlands is discussing immediate establishment of a United States of Indonesia.

Stories about such discussions are circulating widely here and a reliable Dutch source at The Hague said on Tuesday that such a step is being considered.

If so, would be a major change in Dutch policy,

L. J. M. Beel, Representative

of the Netherlands in Indo-

nesia, hinted in a letter to

Federalist leaders on Monday

about the discussions when he

lenders "are regarded as govern-

The United Nations Security

mended elections to create a United

States of Indonesia and transfer of

United Nations Commission mem-

Republican sources said they see

in the plan an attempt to circumvent

the United Nations by saying the

Interim government has been skip-

ped, while actually only the name

"TWIN MONSTROSITIES"

Churchill said yesterday that the

Dutch were "striving resolutely to

"These aspirations, shared

hundreds of millions of men in

"There must be a European

by powers great and small, can

Train Blown Up

In Taiwan

Taipeh, Feb 3.-Five passengers

were injured, two seriously, when an

outbound train from Taipeh struck

an explosive charge on the evening

of January 23, the Taiwan Railway

The train was approaching

under way to trace the cause

bridge on its way to Shihlin, a

town in the suburb of Taipeh,

All five injured were rushed to

By Galbraith

Administration has disclosed.

when the mishap happened.

papers.-Associated Press.

Relations.—Associated Press.

London. Feb. 3.-Mr Winston

be changed.—Associated

bers, declined comment, saying they

had not been notified of any new

new regime by July 1, 1950.

of Indonesia."

which has so far insisted on a period of interim government under Dusch control.

Union Jack Again In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Feb. 3.—The Union ment officials of a Republic, the Jack was flown in the Jewish part status of which will be dependent of Jerusalem today for the first time on the will of the population, since the end of the British mandate taking into account the principle of

A Rolls Royce flying the British the framework of, the Republic of flag drove from the old city across the United States of Indonesia." the demarcation lines into the new to the Israel authorities in Jerusalem. the Indonesian Republicans, recom-The visit was intended to mark the establishment of new relations between Britain and Israel.

Gen. Dow also called at the American Consulate which is situated in the new city, and later lunched with the French Consul.

Preparations for his visit were kept secret on the Jewish side to prevent any hostile anti-British demonstration.—Associated Press.

Kidnapped By Gun-Runners

Schooner Skipper's Amazing Story

are investigating the story of a from the twin monstresities of schooner's captain that he was Anarchy and Communism." kidnapped in the harbour here, and Britain's wartime Prime Minister forced to run arms into Mexican also proposed a Supreme Court of waters for Israeli forces. Richard Hood, the local head of declaration of human rights.

the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said his office was conducting enquiries but would give no details. Europe, cannot be achieved with Leland Lewis, the owner of the the action of government," the 60-foot schooner, Idalia, said six former Prime Minister said. armed men boarded his ship and foreibly loaded a cargo of aircraft Supreme Court to which breaches machine guns and ammunition. He in the declaration of human rights, claimed he was then ordered to so majestically proclaimed at Paris The Idalia was met off Acapulco, be referred, and by which human sail for Mexican waters.

adding that the leader of the gang ceremony where he retold him the cargo was for the Israeli forces.

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Lewis said he later boarded an nireraft_and__flew__back__to_Los Angeles to report to the police.-Reuter.

FIGHTS WOLVES WITH AXE

Gaff Topsail, Newfoundland, Fcb. 3.—Rallway section foreman Martin Pike told how he fought off eight wolves with an axe on a lonely stretch of railway between Quarry and Gaff Topsail. Gast Topsail is on the high plateau

of central Newfoundland, No wolves had been reported seen in Newfoundland for 70 years until recently when one was shot near here.

Pike said the wolves circled him for some time before attacking. He kept swinging his double-bladed axe and finally drove off the animals. He reached home unburt .- Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES

Toll Lowest Record Chloreo. Feb. 3.-Accidents

killed 98,000 persons and injured one out of every 14 persons in the United States in 1948, yet it was the safest year on record, the National Safety Council reported today. The number of percons suffering disabling injuries totalled 10,300,000. Property and personal loss from accidents was estimated at

1948 US Road

US\$7,200,000,000. Accidenta in homes were the nation's No 1 killer, caucing 34,500 deaths. Traffic accidents killed 32,000.

Five fatal accidents occurred on scheduled domestic nirlines during 1948, killing 98 persons. The pascenger death rate, was 1.4 per 100,000,000 passenger miles, while the 1947 rate was 3.2-United Press.

used the new term, "Republic of the United States of Indo-He told Federalists that Republican equality of member states within

elly carrying the British Consul, Gen. Council last week, as a result of Navy Secretary, John L. Sulli-Sir Hugh Dow, paid an official visit the Dutch "police action" against van, today notified the chairmen of the Senate and House Armed Services and Appropriations Committees that the Navy Harris. The man who answered the I would have got He Ting to get must "at once" reduce its num- phone told me he was out and he Kwok Kwong to send them back. sovereignty by the Dûtch to the ber of active ships, men, planes Dutch officials previously termed the future governments as first an and air stations to conform with "interim" federal government and next year's budget requireeventually "a United States of Indonesia." They never used the ments. term "Republic of the United States

stations mustabe closed down, in-California, Santa Ana in California telephone call? Was it a period claim, but not stores and Weymouth in Massachuseits.

He said that three others would be placed on a maintenance status, including air . station's at Barbers Point, Oahu, Glynco in Georgia and Pearl Harbour.

Mr Sullivan said that 72 ships will be taken out of operation, including Los Angeles. Feb. 3-Detectives rescue true progress in Indonesia three carriers, nine light cruisers and three anti-aircraft cruisers. Tho actual active flect reduction, however, will be only 24 ships, because new ones will be brought into the Europe to defend the United Nations' Inclive fleets and some now idle will be recommissioned.

Mr Sullivan said the Navy must reduce the enlisted Naval strength by 21,700 to a total of 350,000, also reduce the enlisted Marine Corps strength by 6,605 men to a total of 69,895. The number of commissioned officers of the Navy and Marines would be cut by 1,195. He said the present active fleet receiver going down. strength of 755 vessels wound be

Salem, light cruiser Roanoke, high- obtaining the name of that person?-

Carpenter and Robert Owens. submarine readiness" 10 reserve fleet were "Better you don't remember." destroyers are now being converted Are you prepared to swear here and Interviews with the Judges: Mrs Darge, and Mr W. S. Hunt, also Mr H. M. to destroyer escort types and one now that the words you used on the Howell (Studio); 7.50, Variety Band

light aircraft carrier will be in the telephone were "Better you do Box from Golders Green Hippodrome I active fleet as well as 14 'small remember?" Is that your statecraft.-United Press.

Suicide After Killing Children

London, Feb. 3.-A 30-year old all about this?-No. the Railway Hospital. Two of the Indian woman, Mrs Alma Beck, victims were still not out of danger. Meanwhile, investigations are murdered her four children and comof i mitted suicide "while the state of her the explosion and sabotage has mind was disturbed," an inquest jury been suggested by many local decided at Epsom, Surrey, today. Mrs Beck and her children, all under five years of age, were found last Monday when neighbours called the police after noticing that milk bottles had not been taken from the

doorstep of their home at Ewell, Her husband, a regular soldier which you have said that in the Royal Engineers, said he mentioned to Kwok Kwong that the married the woman when she was a contractor had ceased work, or had nurse in India in 1943 They came been told by the CPA that he had to Britain in 1946 because of the ceased work, did you ever discuss p.m. Ill-health of his son.

boy's health and worried about accommodation. "She suffered badly from chilblains and was affected by from the evidence that has been the cold," he said.—Reuter.

CATHOLIC PRIEST DIES IN BLAZE

Mount Elemens, Michigan, Feb. 3 .- The Reverend Thomas, Barry, a Catholic priest, was killed and live and your knowledge of the working Pelping, Chungking, Talpeh and Swatow, and 25 guests fied to safety of the Dwn that had these materials and an area. Catholic priest, was killed and five through St. Joseph Sanitarium here been used or misused by this time. shortly after 1 a.m. today. Father Barry was found dead in

his room by firemen, apparently suffocated by smoke.-Reuter.

SYDNEY ACCENT?

Sydney, Austrelia, Feb. 3.-As part of the government plan to rection.-United Press.

HIS EVIDENCE

Denies Knowledge Govt. Materials Being Used For CPA Work

(Continued from Page 1)

man who rang you up?—When quirements for a particular job I said "the same man rang me up," might have been under-estimated. I meant the voice was similar, "Under-estimating a job is a serious That's all I can remember.

in the CPA?-No, only Harris. the Club, but I did not know then

Inspector MacPherson that you man who rang me up from the CPA,

of the statement I made in answer the work there was held-up. I told to the question by Inspector John- him to let Kwok Kwong have ten of Washington, Feb. 3.—The son, I wanted to find out who it them. The hold-up was caused

> your statement?-Exactly. asked who was calling. I told him They were lent on my responsibility Mr Spary and that I would ring to the foreman. It was also my Did you ring later?-I rang up them."

and I asked him if he could recall lights would have to be returned. Mr Sullivan said that nine air his conversation at the Cricket Club. Was it within your official authority Would it be possible - for to lend them? cluding Sangley Point in the Philips you to remember how long a pines, Naha in Okinawa, Adak in the time had elapsed between the allocated to work can be inte

> probably a month. VERY ABRUPT

What took place over the tele-"What converphone?-He sald sation?" He was very abrupt. reminded him that the contractor had not been paid. His reply was "I don't remember." I said "Better you do remember." Why did you say that?-I wanted

him to give the truth of my statement to Inspector Johnson. Did you know at that time that Harris had been seen by the Police? _No, I was not aware of it. You say you said to him "Better

you do remember." Were those your exact words?-My exact words. I remember I was very angry. Why were you angry?-At the abruptness of his conversation in

Did the conversation continue?--- guarantees. No. It stopped there. I heard the Supposing that he replied that he

cut to 731, and that operating air- did remember, what would you countries.—Reuter. the eargo was transferred, he said, adding that the leader of the gang told him the cargo was for the teraph ceived the Hugo Crofting marks of the part was for the teraph ceived the Hugo Crofting marks of the part was for the teraph ceived the Hugo Crofting marks of the part was for the teraph ceived the Hugo Crofting marks of the part was for the teraph ceived the Hugo Crofting marks of the part white to enter the active the first of the part was for the teraph ceived the Hugo Crofting marks of the part was for the teraph ceived the Hugo Crofting marks of the part was for the teraph ceived the Hugo Crofting marks of the part was for the teraph ceived the Hugo Crofting marks of the part was for the teraph ceived the Hugo Crofting marks of the part was for the teraph ceived from 8,183 and the could have asked to 7,765.

speed destroyer escorts, Epperson Just to corroborate my statement. and Basilone, and destroyers Now, you have seen from Harris' tonese by Radio. Miss Lee Wai Lan and statement that he has said in his Mr Sullivan said that for "anti- deposition that the words you used ment?-Yes. I have no reason to to be King" by Dorothy L Sayers conceal anything as I had already (BBCTS) 7th Play The Light and the made a statement to the Police.

You know the allegation is that n certain job—a very extensive job apparently-was done on the CPA premises and Government materials were used, Government workmen were employed and you were aware of this. Did you know anything at

NO KNOWLEDGE Do you know anything about Government materials having been used on that job?-No.

Do you know anything about Government men having been used on that job?—No. Did you ever receive any money

in any form from anybody connected with the CPA?-No. Apart from the one instance in

this matter with Kwok Kwong?-His wife was anxious about the No. That was the only reference. You have had considerable experience in the PWD. You know given in this Court that the qu ntity of materials used on the CPA was quite considerable, if the story is true. In your opinion could these materials have been taken out of Government stores at Hunghom, or for that matter from Wanchal, without a deficiency appearing on various jobs in hand?-No.

Can you say from your experience of this case, that such a deficiency must inevitably appear in Government jobs in hand?-Yes.

To the present day, do you know, or has it been told to you, that any deficiency has appeared in any Government job?-No. Spary was then referred back to 10 n.m. (ord 6/2). the ninth count, in which he is alleged to have stolen 10 fluorescent

lamps. He said he d'd not dirente

the fact that those lamps had been taken from the Wanchal workshop. System will broadcast lessons five morning asked him if he could let spoke of small horder clashes, which days a week. Written exercises are him have 10 fluorescent lights on were not as serious as press reports to be sent in by listeners for cor- a temporary loan; It was a custom from the Korean capital would imin the PWD for one store to lend ply.-United Press.

Can you recall the name of the another materials because the rething," Spary declared. "It goes Did you know anybody by name from the top of the Government to the bottom. If you ever ask for I had met some of the officials at supplementary stuff you have to explain and probably get into very serious trouble for not estimating Did you tell Inspector Johnson or | correctly. I forgot about this matter, Kwok Kwong then phoned me up would make an effort to find this and reminded me. I rang for Hb man?-After I was on ball outside Ting and asked him if we had any the Kowloon Mugistracy, I had n re- fluorescent lights on any held-up collection that I mentioned to job or job which did not require Inspector MacPherson that I would them. I told him what I wanted try and find out the name of the them for and asked him to let Kwok Kwong have ten. I did not describe It as a loan. Ho Ting mentioned he had 60 or 70 fluorescent lights What was your object?--In view allocated to the GPO Building and waiting for Cable and Wireless to In other words, to correborate move out and also because suitable main switch gear was not available. What did you do about this?-I If the lights were required for the rang up CPA and asked to speak to job from which they were taken

later and Harris came to the phone Mr D'Alton: You knew these

responsibility if he did not return

Alcutians, Honolulu, El Centro in conversation at the KCC and the changed according to the priority of of weeks?-Quite a long time, actual store-room. The trial is proceeding.

Scandinavian Defence

Oslo, Feb. 3. -The Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Halvaard Lange, speaking on defence problems today, assured Parliament that no constitutional decisions would be made without its approval. He added that the Scandinavian countries "must now seek separately

to solve their security problems." Usually well informed sources here said Norway, Sweden and Denmark would separately approach the Western powers on the question of possible military supplies and

It was believed that the results of these approaches would be discussed and compared among the three

News Analysis (London Relay): 8.10, "Here comes the Copper" by Studio 1 9.35, A Short Programme "Sweet Serenade" with Peter Yorke and His Concert Orchestra, Paula Green and Steve Conway (Vocal) (BBCT5); 11. Think in These Things" (BBCTS)

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Halphong. Hollow and Pakhol 'via

KOREA BORDER CLASHES Washington, Feb. 3 -The State Department mokesman, Mr Michael Giving his version of that case. McDermott, and today that conorts Europe, the Australian Broadcasting Spary said that Kwok Kwong one from United States officials in Scout pipe smished. It took 30 minutes

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Elephant Charges Train

Colombo. Ceylon, Feb. 3.-Even the train wrecks are different here. Half an hour out of Trincomalec. a bull elephant charged the night Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, the mbil train.

Result: the cow-enteher and buffer were doubled up and a vacuum

sociated Press.

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Viscount Allenby Divorced

London, Feb. 3. -- Viscountess Allenby was today granted a divorce decree in London against her husband, Viscount Allenby, nephew of conqueror of Palestine and the leading figure in the Middle East during and after the first world war.

The second Viscount Allenby succeeded his uncle in the Peerage in 1936. He did not defend the divorce

"Are you sure it's only the mumps, dector? So many things this year the experts have been wrong about!

AN AFTERNOON OF BLOOD MATCHES

By "RECORDER"

The lackadaisical attitude has dropped out of nearly all the League cricket teams and tomorrow afternoon's programme will be one of the most heenly fought of the year.

Recrelo will be out at Cox's Path to prove to the KCC that it was a fluke that produced the upset of the year and the KCC will be out to prove that it wasn't.

That will be a match to watch. So will be the Chater Road affair between the Scorpions and the Optimists. They drew last time. This time both sides will be all out for a win.

How this can be accomplished un-7 less the Optimists are sent in first and dismissed for a very low score defles all speculation. The Optimists will need all their

bowlers at their best. They, will also need Pearce and Howarth at their worst.

WITH GRITTED TEETH

face KCC's most unpredictable York time) by Secretary General bowling. Will Zimmern, Robbie Trygve Lie of the United Nations Lee, Taylor or Davidson click? One at the Manhattan Building of the may prove enough again to upset United Nations. the applecart,

gritted teeth. The loss of a third wicket has meant for them. more l than once, disaster. It is always 160 for two wickets or a hundred odd and all out.

It is not Recreio's lack of butting | year. strength that produces this remarkable development but the spirit that loss of the third wicket puts into their opponents,

Even lowly-placed Craigengower came near enough pulling off the trick at the Valley the last time they entertained Recrelo.

WILL THE INDIANS DO IT?

Of as much Interest to Recreto as their own match against the KCC is the performance that the Indian Recreation Club turn up against 20-year-old negro fighter who died

played against the IRC agree that day sued Charles for US\$15,000 their batting side could be worth charging that he took "unfair 200 runs. I have a feeling that last advantage" of the late Baroudi by week's loss to the Navy will put the illegally "hitting below the belt, by IRC's back up and that they will holding deceased with one hand be out to turn the tables on the while hitting with the other, by

to the League's tail-enders. Army has strong bowling, as we all know, and good batting on ocbetter than they are on their own

OTHER MATCHES

Craigengower visit Royal Navy at King's Park for the return match against the only team they have beaten in a League match this

a close match with, odds on the stock. undergraduates.

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CRICKET TEAMS

The following will represent the the CBA on the KCC ground on Sunday at 2 p.m.: S.A. Gray, R. Leigh, M. Wood, P. Kennedy, D. Halsey-Jones, F. Cos. grove, F. E. Lawrence, J. A. Tibble, E. Randall, S. C. Trueman. Reserves:

A. J. Wood & A. V. White. WAYFOONG

The following will play cricket for Wayfoong against Talkoo on Sunday on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground, February 8. starting at 11.15 s.m.-F. C. B. Black, G. N. R. Haynes, P. E. Hutson, D. H. Lench, W. H. Lydnit, I. N. Macleod, C. G. Meredith, R. E. H. Nelson, A. L. C. D. N. Walker. M. W. Turner, Reuter.

CRAIGENGOWER

The following will represent Craigettgower against Navy in a league match at King's Park on Saturday at 1.45 p.m. -G. A. Souza, S. Ramchand, P. J. Billimorla, T. Crabtree, A. H. Ismail, J. Hong, Sling, A. M. Omar.

SCORPIONS

The following will represent the Scor olons in their League match against the optimists on Saturday,-O. J. Kerr, L. I. Owen-Hughes, D. H. Lench, J. E. Hichardson, F. Howarth, N. Macleod, E. of the stock which Muckerman F. Gee, J. D. Clagde, Twelfth man, owned, R. H. Hughes; scorer, A. P. Weir. Bill

Badminton League

Chung Wah beat the RAF by nine annes to all in a "B" Division Badminion League match played at Kai Tak on Wednesday. Scores were:

C. F. Chlu and Charles Lam (Chung Wah) beat F/O. Nelll and SgL McLeod 21-3; beat, F/Sgt, Mc-Donald and F/Lt. Crellin 21-6; bent Cpl. Frazier and F/Lt. Griffin 21-17. Press. K. F. Chlu and Austin Ho (Chung) Wah) beat Neill and McLeod 21-2; Bent McDonald and Crellin 21-5; bent Frazier and Griffin 21-5. Leo Leong and Y. C. Lau (Chung was the result of a Rugby Union to British sportsmanship and de-Wah) beat Neill and McLeod 21-1; match played today: Hospitals Cup clared that they had enjoyed their

Davis Cup Draw Next Tuesday

New York, Feb. 3.—The draw for this year's Davis' Cup lawn tennis competition will be made The Recreio batting will have to next Tuesday at 10.15 a.m. (New

. Twenty-seven nations have entered-four in the American zone and others in the European zone. The entry is two under last year's. Brazil, Egypt, India, Pakistan, Poland. Rumania and Spain played last year but are not entered this

The new entrants are Israel, fund. Chile, Greece, Monaco and South Africa, none of which countries entered in 1948 .- United Press.

Ezzard Charles Faces Suit

Akron, Ohlo, family of Sammy in Chicago six hours after being Most of our cricketers who have knocked out by Ezzard Charles, to-League leaders after having bowed deliberately striking deceased with robbit punches".

Counsel for Baroudi's family said Charles and the fight promoter had casion but seldom at Sookunpoo, each contributed equally to \$10,000 Away from home, the Indians are out of the \$11,000 the Baroudi family received from the benefit fight which wicket. All we can do is wait and Charles subsequently fought,-United Press.

New York, Feb. 2.—The State Authority has refused Liquor to grant a wholesale beer Navy will not be at full strength, licence to a firm headed by Joe Louis but should be able to put up a fair and Ray Robinson, on the grounds that former member of the notorious University meet the RAF, venue Al Capone gang-identified as unknown as yet. This should be Alexander Greenberg-also held

The S.L.A. hastened to add that nothing should be construed to impugn the integrity of the fighters themselves .- United Press.

New Boxing Promoters

Council of the Boxing Board of world featherweight boxing title; Control granted the new London boxing promoters, David Braitman of world figure-skating; and Ronald Sassoon Ezra, a licence to stage professional boxing at the Empress Hall, Earl's Court.

but the shape of the programme yet to be decided, n programme in which Marcel KCC in a cricket match against Cerdan, of France, was to meet Britain's Dick Turpin, a fight which has since fallen through owing Turpin's rib injury.—Reuter,

Flyweight Bout

London, Feb. 3.-Al Hutt, flyweight champion of Burma, is to meet Les Johnson of London over eight rounds at the Kentish Town London, next Tuesday, indoor mile,

Johnson surprisingly gout-pointed Dickie O'Sullivan, one of England's leading flyweight, last month.

Louis Browns' New Owners

St. Louis, Feb. 3 .- The brothers 3ill and Charley DeWitt Wednesday purchased controlling interest in the American League St. Louis Browns baseball club from Richard C. Muckerman.

The sale price was reported close Stokes, T. A. Pearce, M. Newton, to US\$1,000,000 for the 56 percent

Bill will be President and Charley the Vice-President of the Club. Bill and Charley once sold peanuts in Sportsman's Park, where the Browns play their home games. -Associated Press.

Yankoes' First

New York, Feb. 2.—The New to real greatness. first negro thoir player-outfielder Luis Marquez of the Baltimore Ellie Glants-and became the sixth major league club to hire a negro athlete.—Associated

London, Feb. 3.—The following the "Stratheden.". They paid tribute not for Chan. beat McDonald and Crellin 21-9; Tie: St. Thomas Hospital 19 King's visit and had learned a lot from Captain of Hongkong's swimming serve particular notice.

TEACH THEM GOLF AT SCHOOL



Professional Spencer Atwood with some of the boys of his "keen as mustard" class.

Schoolboys Get Golf Coaching By ERIC PRAIN

Brigadier J. J. Harper, headmaster of Timns Boys' School, Kingston-on-Thames, thinks that golf should be taught in school and a dozen of the boys from the senior school, between the ages of 15 and 18, get a weekly lesson from Spencer Attwood, professional at Home Park Gott Club.

Brigadier Harper-gave up his appointment as Head of Education, Middle East Forces, two years ago to become headmaster of Tiffins.

Las given lessons

personal coaching, after which he is scholarship in mathematics. at liberty to listen to instructions to the others, or to go off by himself [

to practise. PROVIDES CLUBS

Tew of the boys own clubs. Attwood provides these, and when championship again but at a different the weather is bad he carries on l with his teaching on a mat inside his shop.

he said, "and this is the time to To boxer Harvie I put the queslearn, while the faculty for imita- tion: "Which shot in golf gives you tion is well developed." Though some of his pupils show | He replied aptly: "The hook, of

promise, he did not think he had course."

He arranged the golf class and on any ,champions or Walker Cup each Wednesday since then Altwood players in the making, but at least two of the boys in Attwood's class At full the class total 15 and the are distinguished in other spheres. fees are paid from the school sports | Seventeen-year-old David Mayers goes up to Trinity College, Cam-Each boy receives three mmutes bridge, in October, with an open

> Last year 15-year-old Michael Harvle won the schoolboys' boxing championship of England and Wales at 8 stone 121b. and under. This year he is entering for the

weight, 10 stone 5lb.

"Are you going to play golf at Combridge?" I asked Mayers. "Yes," "They're all as keen as mustard," he said, "if I can get some clubs," the most trouble?'

United Press Selects The

Greatest Performances Of 1948 By CORNELIUS RYAN

The year 1948 ranked with the best of any past years in great sports performances, and perhaps was unequalled in the production of new stars who may go on to true greatness, in the opinion of the United Press sports staff.

It was difficult to choose the "ten best performances," and so close was the voting and so heated the debate that it was decided it would be best not to try to list the top ten in a definite order, since all were outstanding feats and the varying demands of each sport made comparison unfair.

The UP selections as ten best ranked as the greatest horse of all when he saw the crash was un performances were: time by many turf experts. Charles Fonville's unofficial world-record shot put of 5B feet one-quarter_inch; Harrison Dillard's victory in the Olympic 100-metre race; Bob Mathias' triumph in the

Olympic decathlon; Sandy Saddler's Knockout vic-London, Feb. 3 .- The South-East tory over Willie Pep to take the Barbara Ann Scott's domination

Citation's "triple crown" victory in American horse-racing; Ben Hogan's victories in the U. S. The first show will be on Open and the U. S. PGA tourna-

ments, the most important gold the Year. tournaments of the year; Fanny Blankers-Koen's four gold medals in the Olympics; Richard Gonzales' five-set victory over Czech Jaroslav Drobny in the

semi-finals of the U.S. National Lawn Tennis Championship; and Herb McKenley's new-und still unofficial-world records in the 400 metres and 440-yard runs. Four other sports performances just barely missed inclusion in the there.

big ten→ over Jack Bromwich in

Wimbledon tennis final, Rex Barney's no-hit baseball the pavillon?

game, and Pat Secrey's four home runs in

one, baseball, game, All the writers agreed that if the claims made for Nina Dumbadze of wins recognition for the best performance of the year. Russian official sports bulletin said that Miss Dumbadze tossed discus 53.25 metres, or 174 feet eight

Adolfo Consolini of Italy won the men's Olympic discus throw at 173 feet two inches, a new record, However, since there was no confirmation of the Russian claim, the proven authenticity.

inches.

five are new stars who reached wallowing behind somewhere in fame for the first time in 1948, and the backwash, race after race, it all five-Fonville, Mathins, Saddler, took a veteran like Chan Chun-nam Citation, and Gonzales—may go on to show how one raced first on Yankees today signed! All have the ability and the tem- fitness and, finally, on heart alone." baseball perament. Citation already is

Aussies Leave

London Feb. 3.—The Austratian have to couple with him someone who for home from Tilbury tohight on shoulders above anybody were it beat Frazier and Griffin 21-8. College Hospital 0.—Reuter. it.—Reuter, team, who at an age when many "RECORDER".

wide still popping up with their still turned up another record perselections of the sportsman of the formance in the medley in the spirit year, it is time we gave our local of a magician pulling a rabbit out talent a lookover and nominated of a hat. One almost feels that next someone as our own Sportsmen of year he will suddenly emerge as a

for Weatherall or Tang Yee-kit. I would be tempted to pick on said. Frank Howarth for his on the field

the other Scorpions were parading back the Colony Championship. and forth between the wicket and

But in selecting the sportsman of the year from a very wide selection of the sports that are always with us, we have to be impartial to the Russia are true, then she easily some we most like to watch and pick, finally, on the personality whose contribution was the greatest, whose never-say-dle spirit was set to the young.

When we so select, there can be of the Year was anyone else but that great-hearted distance swimmer, Chan Chun-nam.

While the pride of Hongkong poll had to concentrate on feats of swimming-and we did quite rear up our heads about it until Monila In this group of ten performances, showed us they were better-was reserves of clean living and perfect His record performance in losing to drop him out. by a touch to Scraffa Villanueva after a gruelling half-mile race will long live in the memory of all who

snw it: As we note him down for the

Our Sportsmen of the Year With the sports scribes far and would be taking up quieter sports.

Ben Hogan Will

Play Golf Again

America's

was driving and a bus.

and his condition fair.

avoidable.—Reuter.

pelvis, a broken collar bone and

possible fracture of a rib in

Hospital doctors expressed con-

Adence that Hogan would be able

to play golf again but would not

Hogan was virtually certain be-

fore the accident to lead the

American professionals against

Britain in the Ryder Cup this year.

diving champion. The softball people will im- And out of the same water, little mediately nominate someone who Nicky Penaluna. Not for the fact hit so many bingles and the reporters that nine-year-olds haven't managed of our biggest sport—which is, after to swim the harbour before, but for on January 22. all, football-will right away vote that great remark when asked if she had ambitions to swim the English meeting of the Emergency Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Channel. "Too long for me!" she

personality, a contribution toward All three from the same sport, and The suspension commenced brightening up local cricket that one of them not even a man? Our from the day of the offence. would be sorely missed if he wasn't next choice evens the score for the Young was the referee complaining, 147; Stayer 147. ladies. Mrs Enid Litton can hardly Who could have missed that miss the first four if for no other censured for starting late against the Gil Dodds' world record 4:05.3 exuberant glow of pure camaraderie reason than that confident come- Club at Happy Valley on January Diver, Richard I. Rose Enime, Sookunwhen he hit the Recreio bowling back to win a club title from a 23. Bob Falkenburg's five-set victory about for 53 (not out at that) while player who had eliminated her from

> For No. 5 we throw in Frank Howarth, mentioned once earlier. Who can't appreciate "George" and his other-end-of-the-wicket takeoffs on the remarkable mishit or the remarkable dropped catch? Too many people take cricket too seriously.

A footballer must squeeze in

somewhere. An easy nomination is down in our annals as an example Tang Yee-kit a player who, had he chosen to play for one of the flashier clubs, would probably have made little argument that our Sportsman the Chinese Olympic team. Yet, how many will deny that any Hongkong or even any Chinese National team would be complete without him in

two Tockey veterans, Willie Reed equally by the two Associations, and Bertie Guest. Nobody will deny Willie his right to captain the BIHA should open a fund to Hongkong except a few who would pick Bertle. The latter now selects Interport teams. He can hardly select himself., But were I selecting the team, I would find it hard

There are still two vacant places for the first ten. Nominations with citations are welcome from readers best performance of the year, we of this column. Reminders would ilugby League touring team sailed would have stood out head and particularly be appreciated where someone has been missed whose contribution to the spirit and popularity of his own sport has That is Wilfred Lawrence, the been a sufficiently large one to de-

Yeovil have been drawn away will travel to London early in the from home, but are just as delighted week and train at the Argenal because they meet either Manchester ground at Highbury, North London. United or Bradford. Manchester One Second Division club is cer-United are still favourites for the tain of reaching the sixth round Cup, and if they win their re-play, for Luton Town are at home to-Yeovil could not with for better Leicester. Leicester, who have been opponents from a financial point of playing intelligent football, may not stand up to the strong Luton On form, Yeovil cannot be consiside, who are always formidable dered to beat, or even draw, with opponents on their own ground,the United, who are considered the Reuter best football team in the country, but they would have the opportuni-Horsemanship In ty of showing their paces against the Cup holders and, presuming that a

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

petition.

capacity crowd was present, consi-

would amount to about £3,000,

POMPEY'S HOPES

final, Portsmouth had four home

and went on to reach the final.

Derby County, joint third favou-

rites with Wolverhampton, appear to

have an easy task against Cardiff.

The Welsh club put the mighty

Aston Villa out in the fourth round,

MOST UNLUCKY

Hull are the only unbeaten nway

Burnley at Griffin Park, in their

anticipation of a stern task, Burnley

Player Suspended

Tam Woon-cheung, of the Kow-

upon being found guilty of persistent

His case was considered at a

The St Joseph's football team, was

yesterday.

third successive home match.

Brentford stages London's only

from home team in the country.

greatest proposition and includes Billy Steel,

| winning the Cup.

the semi-final.

for the first time.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 3.—Ben but the Derby side is a different

golfer, suffered a fractured the Scottish international, who is

was only slightly injured. She told upon to travel for the third suc-

Luck Of The Draw

To The Favourites

Round of the Football Association Cup, which is to be

played on February 12, has gone to the favourltes - and

Yeavil Town, the non-League "giant-killers" of the com-

or Stoke, and Manchester United, providing they beat

Bradford in their re-play, will all have some advantage.

London, Feb. 3.—The luck of the draw for the Fifth

Portsmouth, Derby County, Welverhampton, Blackpool

The Ballroom derably enrich the club's coffers. For the United-Bradford fourth round match at Maine Road, over Taunton, Feb. 3.-A horse-80,000 were present and the man in top hat and tails rode receipts totalled around £7,000.

Yeavil's percentages of such a gate a grey mare into the Taunton Vale Polo Club's ball last night. He is 66-year-old big game Portsmouth second favourites hunter, Sir William Leonard have their third home game in Stampe of Taunton, Somerset, succession, this time against Hudpolo player and rider to dersfield or Newport. In 1939 when

they bent Wolverhampton in the hounds. The mare, six year old Granite, matches and beat Hudderssield in had padded hooves. To, reach the ball-room at the County Hotel, the They have hopes of winning both mounted twenty steps and negotiatthe Cup and League Championship, ed a sharp bend in the staircase,

but, although they are playing well, The horse mounted six more many critics feel that they are not steps to the stage and crossed to the quite capable of completing the bor where she was rewarded with double and are more likely to win a barge basin of ale. Sir William the Champlonship, which would be then rode Granite down the stage steps to the ball-room floor and The only certain First Division lifted the 12-year-old daughter of clash will take place at Wolver- his Irish groom into the saddle. hampton, where the Wanderers The girl rode Granite round the entertain Liverpool. When the pair ball-room, distributing flowers from last met in the fifth round of the a basket. 1939 competition, the Wolves won

Afterwards, Sir William remounted and rode his horse out of the ball-room and down the stairs. He said: "The object of my performance was to encourage youngsters to ride, play polo and hunt."---

reputed to be the best inside-left in Britain, and whose goal put Arsenal out of the competition. the collision between a car he! London's strongest hope, Chelsea, Handicaps and entries for the First Extra Race Meeting of the igo to West Bromwich Albion, who Hongkong Jockey Club on February are in the running for promotion to 12 are given below: the First Division. Chelsea are expected to draw at the Albion ground

1. Taiwan Bay Staken, Class D, 1 Mile. -Allsa 155; Arabian Night 155; Betty guess when. The hospital bulletin and win the re-play, but the Lou 150; Burgo 150; Flying Dragon 147; said Hogan was much improved Birmingham side are out to repeat Jeep Fung 147; Martian Maid 152; Mastertheir 1930-31 feat of gaining pronund 147: Merry Thoughts 147: National Hope 147; Sunny 157; Supersonics 147. motion to the First Division and 2. Mirs Bay Stakes, (1st Sec.), 6 Furlongs.-Aim and Graces 152; Amazing 157; Arabian Dagger 152; Double Coin The most unlucky club in the 157; Probability 152; Rowanglen 157; The Mrs Hogan was in the car, but draw is Hull City, who are called Alligator 147; Thunder Sky 157; Unicorn

reporters that her husband threw cessive time against opponents in a 1 Mile.—Busy Bec 147; Coogee 147; Easyhimself across her to shield her higher League. They meet the going 147; Hop Yick 147; Mastery 147; winners of the Blackpool-Stoke re- Mercury 147; Mimi 147; Public Opinion play, and the key man, of course, 147; Racing Queen 147; Small Dragon will be player-manager B. Course, 147; Sunkiss 147; Topper 147; Victory Ship will be player-manager R. Carter. 147.

4. Hunghom Bay Handleap (1st Sec.) Class 2, 6 Furlongs.-Flying Arrow, Happy Valley, Lily, Lucky Strike, Meteorologist, Panda, Peggy, Pleasant Valley, Shannon, tie of the round, entertaining Sunshine, V.J Day. 5. Gin Drinkers Bay Stakes (2nd Sec.) Mile .- Good News 147: Green Velvet 147; Happy Farmers 147; Hongkong Slutze

147; Jasmin. 147; Jemima 147; Morning Sky 147; Roue d'or 147; Strathlyon 147; Strychnine 147; The Tigrest 147; Treasurer 147; Trigger 147. 0. Mirs Bay Stakes (2nd Sec.), 6 Furlongs.-Araxy 147; Blacksmith 152; Bright View 157; Empress Delight 157; First Alarm 147; Florella 147; Flying Knight 147; Madame Butterfly 157; Penforce 157; loon Motor Bus Football Club, has Sparkling Star 152; Sportsmaster 147;

been suspended for three weeks Stirling Castle 147. 7. Gin Drinkers Bay Stakes (3rd Sec.) fouling during the match between Barem 147; Big Bluft 147; Bitter Sweet the KMB and Army at Sookunpoo 147; Condor 147; Forever Spring 147; Jetfire 147; Jorrocks 147; Kolinsky 147; Oldshoes 147; Silver Spear 147; Yacal 147;

Zephyr 147. . 8. Gin Drinkers Bay Stakes (4th Sec.), 1 Mile -- Abdul Hamid 147; Atomic Power Association, at Prince's Building 147; By-the-way 147; Canadian Pointo 147; Fillbuster 147; Glacial Lake 147; Happy Return 147; Rarmony 147; Honey Dow 147; Oakland Bridge 147 (late Green-Mr | back); Reputation 147; Roslyn 147; Shame

0. Hunghom Bay Handicap, Class 2. Furlongs. - Ascot Beauty, Chesterfield. pots, Sunlight, Wodonga,

Needed To Finance Ice-Hockey

Scotland's decision not to accept the British Ice Hockey Association offer to pick an all-Scottish team to represent Great Britain in the world championships at Stockholm next month is a disappointment.

The Scottish Ice Hockey Association feel they cannot yet accept the responsibility and expense of sending a National team to the World series.

For Nos. 7 & 8 I will pick on then at least the cost should be borne to represent Great Britain. To save money squabbles in future



The onus of organising a National which every rink in the country subside belongs to the BIHA. If no fund | scribes, irrespective of whether they exists for financing British teams, supply players in the teams selected

A GUIDE

Czecho-Slovakia, who tied with Canada in the Olympics last year, but lost premier place on goal average, should be favourites for the world title, though recent incidents have robbed them of a number of their top players.

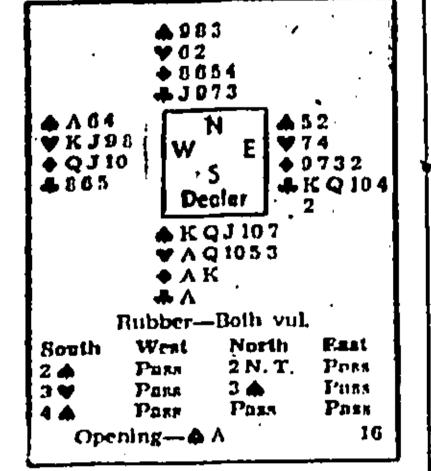
One should be able to estimate the present strength of the Czechs by their performances against Harringay Racers, who flew to Prague this. morning.

The Harringay team, possibly the strongest in the English league, are playing six games in Progue, Brno. Bratislava, Ostrava and Budovici. and will have at least one match.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Trump Leads Kill Ruffing In Dummy



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

rican soldier start marching? OPENING leads play a very important part in contract bridge. As I have said before, do not lead "from fright," and do not follow the old adage, "When in doubt, lead trump." Generally a trump should be led only when the bidding indicates that declarer probably will want to do some ruffing in dummy.

First a word about the bidding of today's hand. South has a two-suiter, which is the type of hand on which you want to get to game. Therefore, South should open the bidding with a two-bid.

bidding that declarer will have some IN derstand what had happened to West should realise from the heart losers which he will want to Miss China Doll's bath tub. ruff in dummy. Therefore, a trump lead is a very fine opening on this hand, with the normal opening of the queen of diamonds, South will make his contract easily.

continues with a small spade which leage in the sunny window. declarer wins with the king. He cashes the ace of hearts and then tub?" Knarf and Hanid, the shadowleads a small heart. West wins this children with the turned-about trick and returns the third spade. names, asked when they heard about Now it is impossible .for. South to' make his contract as his ruffing possibilities have been killed by West's, spade leads. In addition to the ace of spades, declarer also must house with his musket over his lose three heart tricks.

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN Black, 12 pieces

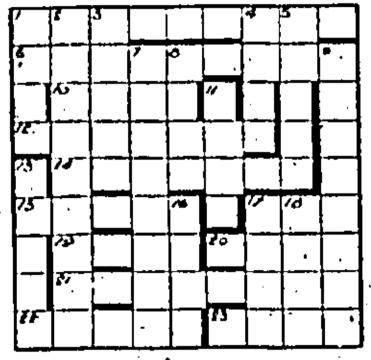
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White, 9 pieces

problem:

1, Q-R6, any; 2, Q, or Kt mates.

CROSSWORD



1. Sounds like a doctor talking of the male he healed. (9) 6. Sort of necret departure. (D) 10. Appear to weave. (4) 12. Cloth made of jute. (7) 14. Clothing. (7) 15. An echo may be said to do this.
(5) 17. Coins money. (3)

19. Why leave the abbey ? (4) What a joke it can be. (4) Bneak (4-4) 22. Revolt. (5) 23, In a slang way he possesses special skill. (4)

5. Pollow. (6) Time for a broken mite. (4) 11. Tenso. (4) it's a driving caution. (5) A lonely abode (4) End a cleric this way, (4)

18. Muled without the doctor. (4)

UNUSUAL ANGLES:

WAR RULED OUT IN HER PREDICTIONS

By RENE BALBAUD

slight brunette seer looked into author, and Georges Duhamel, the the world's future from her author. apartment just off the Champs Elysee in Paris and predicted the following events for 1949:

General De Gaulle will take over power in France.

The Communist Party will disappear in Western Europe.

Great Britain will suffer national mourning for the death of some great personality.

There will, be no war. If there should be one, France will be spared the ravages of the last one and will emerge a first-rank international power once again.

Friend Of Politicians

Those and other predictions tumbled from the lips of Blanche bases on a regulation baseball dia- Orion, who has been the confidente of French politicians and artists for years.

> Her waiting room is littered with books and albums carrying warm dedications to her from such assorted persons as Jean Cocteau, nuthor and playwright, Andre Tardieu, many times former French premier, Sascha Guitry, actor and

GIRLS MAGAZINE

Mme. Orion does not use a walls are plastered with f crystal ball, a tall, pointed cap, from that horrid cornell or a black cat with yellow eyes to Dr Ridgmount: When ald her predictions. She sits across get it all from my dear Mrs Savage?

a littered desk from you and begins. This is what she told me when I saw her recently:

"The year 1949 will start badly with financial troubles everywhere in France. But before the end of the year Gen. Charles de Gaulle will come to power and he will restore order to the Republic, Notice I say Republic. Social classes will come to work together without a revolution.

Rioting Prodicted

"Certainly there may be a few riots, and I particularly see serious trouble with the peasantry ahead. However, the Communist Party will disappear for the main reason that social satisfaction will be granted to Howado.)

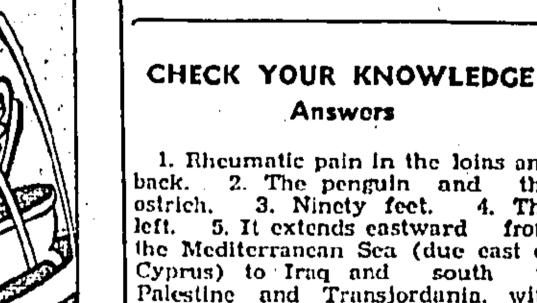
"I do not fear war in 1949, to avoid it. If war should come France will be spared and will Doctor has discovered a method of powers once again.

suffer national mourning.

Peron consolidating his political youd the dead island of Ochaha. He to widespread immigration, especially from France. Here at home coming spring, but a great scientific discovery to cheer our hearts before autumn."-United Press.

Answers

ostrich. 3. Ninety feet. 4. The who is sick"). left. 5. It extends eastward from the Mediterranean Sea (due east of In passing Cyprus) to Iraq and south III 184**6**.



BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

But the missing bath tub was noever took the bath tub was some- washed themselves (as everyone that too often you besitate to make and you will last longer. a spot decision, but wait until you have had time to "make up your

wise to guard against this. tub? No, siree! I hate bath tubs and It wasn't until later that morning i many unexplanable things in this attention. Wed someone who unregard. You are probably more than lasting happiness.

that Mary-Jane, the rag doll, who was still sitting on the steps with Miss China Doll, suddenly exclaimed: ordinarily intuitive and this may "My goodness! It's raining! I just validating before acceptance.

Everyone was startled, for it never rained in the playroom!

The canary was taking a bath."

looked behind the books on the

knows) with their paws.

bookshelf.

But Mary-Jane was absolutely sure she had felt a drop.

"And I felt it, too!" cried Miss China Doll.

Canary's Bath Tub

there was the canary; taking a bath friend may bring an increased Don't rush to the law about it, in a bath tub stuck between the bars business opportunity with potential either. Let nature take its course. of his cage. He was splashing the advancement. water down with his wings. And whose bath tub was it? It was Miss China Doll's!

But it really wasn't the canary's most of them. fault, after all. His own bath tub had begun to leak and mother had If new plans are presented, consi- New friends can bring happiness. borrowed the bath tub from Miss China Doll's house while Miss China Doll was out in her doll carriage with the children.

When the canary's bath tub was fixed the next day, Miss China Doll got her bath tub back! She was quite took a bath, either. But, as Mr Punch said: "A house without a bath tub isn't a house."

DORN today, your reserve is likely speed and keep it up throughout. to be a liandicap unless you Make sure that at stated intervals Then Knarf went to look for the learn to become a little more you permit your mental engine to Funch said. "I'd give anything to cat. But she said she didn't have spontaneous to life and all living, rest and relax or you will run into anything to do with the bath lub You are so inherently honest and the danger of overworking. Learn

> You are exceptionally fond of Then Hanid spoke to Pooh-Pooh, mind." Sometimes this leads to children and will be happlest if the Poodle. He said: "I take a bath procrastination, and you will be you wed at quite an early age and Shanghal have a large family of your own. Very much interested in the Denied this, you would make a mysterious and the occult, you must doting aunt or uncle and shower always keep in mind that there are your young relations with love and realm and never let your emotions derstands your rather mercurial take control of your mind in this nature and you can find deep and

> > To find what the stars have in lead you to make deductions in this sphere which need plenty of store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corres-You have a great deal of nervous ponding paragraph. Let your birthenergy. You tackle a job at high day star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

something good.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Some-Don't sign a new contract just yet, thing that looks like a nulsance but follow up yesterday's opportuni- may turn out to be a blessing in ties, giving them all due considera- disguise. Be an optimist; you'll find

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Then they all looked up. And A surprise meeting with an old If nerves are jittery, wait a while.

all the good prospects; make the opposite sex and avoid disagree-

gains, but postpone important Happiness at home if you are. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Watch details' carefully. General 22)-All affairs pertaining to the business is good, but important land are especially favoured. Be

deals should be considered cautiously thrifty; don't over-extend your before deciding. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

personal day than for most business and the land's mineral resources

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-One of your good days, so get in Not too good a day for romance. there punching! Take advantage of Be diplomatic with members of the

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)der them carefully. Make minor Marriage is a possibility if unwed.

happy again, even though she never New friends may bring romance CAPRRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) and excitement. A more propitious All things pertaining to chemistry

are excellent. Make progress.

By Fred Harman

trade my gun for water FOR THE DUCHESS AND LITTLE BEAVER!



WAY by Beachcomber

BY THE

(ENTER Miss Bampfylde-Wright on a camel.)

Enid (hysterically): His study walls are plastered with fig pudding

Dr Ridgmount: Where does be Enid: We lock it up, but he brenks into the safe at night and extracts bagaful of it. (The doctor frowns at his finger-nails then looks at the ceiling.)

Trouncer: I sometimes wonder whether he can really play the cornet-fig pudding spart.

certainly play the fig pudding—cornet apart. (Laughs nervously. At that moment a spent bit of fig pudding comes through the door and eatches her a whack on the thigh.)

Strabismus on the

Amazon (II) (Despatch from Mr Henry

... PROGRESS is slow, as we have to cut our way through imthough to fear war is the best way penetrable forests of papaya, mamuya and Brazillan cow-creeper. The emerge one of the first-rank crossing crocodile-infested swamps.

He poisons the waters, and then, when the beasts are dead, he con-"I have sad news for Great structs a bridge with their bodies, Britain. Our British friends will and we walk across. A Moronhao Indian told us yesterday that we shall find the huapi bird in the "The Argentine will see Gen. terrible Cerro de Iquita country beposition. Canada will open its gates gave us a spear of introduction to Chief Watalotahui of the Yanahuancas. Yesterday Blotteaux thought we'll suffer a grippe epidemic this he had found a specimen of the nuca-bush, Pomphylia Heliocastrix, but it turned out to be a bectlebellied manatee hibernating. It bit him in the chest . . .

Wuff-wuff

THE reported selzure of a ."smug-I gled submafine" is a nasty warning to any gang, which tries to get off the boat towing a six-inch howit-1. Rheumatic pain in the loins and | zer or a tank, wrapped in shawls back. 2. The penguin and the ("It is my big wolf-hound Mortimer,

Palestine and Transjordania, with COMETIMES this Government re-Turkey on the north. 6. The D minds me of M. Georges tariff regulations taxing the import Duhamel's kindly lady who said to of corn into the United Kingdom the shy little boy, "This is Liberty Hall, my little man; have a radish.'

EXCHANGE

Argentine Peso (Official) Argentine Peso (Unofficial) Australia Chile France Peru Venezuela -United Pre

Rubber Market

New York, Feb. 3.-Number contract rubber futures today closed six to 10 points lower on sales totalling 34 contracts. Standard contract futures closed

nominally 20 points lower. The market was quietly steady until the final hour when prices cased through lack of interest: Prices closed as follow:-

No., I Contract Rubber Futures. 19.01 bld 18.88 nominal [18.75 October 18.35 nomina November 18.30 February 18.95 nominal LONDON MARKET London, Feb. 3.-Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follow:-March (in pence per lb.) 11.11/16 July/September -United Press.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET New York, Feb. 3.-The following

prices were quoted in the scrap metal market here today:--. Copper, F.O.B. per/ ton Steel F.O.B. per ton (No. 1 heavy smelting) -United Press.

Incentive Tokyo, Feb. 3.—General Mac-

Arthur's headquarters has told 1,000,000 Japanese workers that they will be allowed to buy shoes and clothing at cheap official prices as an incentive toward greater production. Previously 5,500,000 Japanese in coal fishing and farming occupations sterling pound note (per £1) 15,30 had been given this privilege. Now U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.155 the programme will be extended to Gold bars (per tael) 315.00 iron and steel, chemical, metal mining and freight workers,--Asso-

Philippines Clarify

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

New Import Rules Manila, Feb. 3.—The Philippine government has clarified new luxury import rules applied to

textiles. Amendments were made in response to petitions by foreign traders. Importers claimed that the regulations were vague in setting quotas on textiles and requiring that they be

Textiles of flax, linen, wool, silk,

nylon, rayon and other synthetic

materials were considered as non-

essentials. All manufactures were

included except threads, yarns,

twines, fishing nets and other nrti-cles for industrial purposes.

ernment's Import Control Board

ih each class. They are as fol-

WOVEN FABRICS: Textiles and

manufactures of flax, linen, wool,

and not knitted; remnants, tapestries,

READY-BIADE WEARING AP-

PAREL (All materials, Including

cotton): Inner-Nightgowns, petti-

dresses, jackets, kimonos, lounging

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES: Bath

OTHER MANUFACTURES (I

HONGKONG

SHARES

This morning's turnover on the

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Stock Exchange was \$582,000.00.

Transactions and noon prices:

HK Bank 1820

mate, bed sheets and pillow cases,

tulies and veiling.

Associated Press.

БИЛПЕВ

NSURANCES

BANKS

specifically defined items included

In response to petitions, the gov-

brought into the country only with special licences. Orders made effective on January | woven fabrics, household articles

1 said the rate of importation and other textile manufactures, and would be reduced 50 percent in 30 percent in ready-made wearing

Japs Seek Foreign

. Tokyo, Feb. 3.—The Bank of Japan today announced that it had established a "Foreign Capital Research Society" to explore allk, nylon, rayon and other synthetic materials; Cloth, knitted conditions under which foreign investment could be brought into

The members are Hisato Ichimada. Governor of the Bank of Japan, Ichiro Ishikawa, President of the Federation of Economic Organisation, and Ryutaro Takahashi, Presi- | coats, polo shirts, shirts and slips. dent of the Japanese Chamber of Outer-Bathrobes, blouses, coats, Commerce and Industry.

robes, overalls, pajamas, pants, Japanese officials have estimated that under SCAP's all-out offensive skippers, skirts, slacks, sun suits and to revive Japanese economy, the trousers. influx of foreign capital during the next fiscal year may reach about

blanket, curtains and draperies, Informed sources said that the mosquito nets, quilts, counterpanes, bedspreads, table cloths, towels, table foreign investment committee establisticd by SCAP had already granted linen or covers, dollies, napkins and table runners. permits for a free import contract for truck tyres concluded between cotton, not subject to control): the Essex Import and Export Com-Carpets, embroideries, handkerpany of America and the Mount chiefs, laces, umbrellas and veils.-Fuji Electric Railway Company. It had also granted a permit for a contract between the Sharples Speciality Corporation and the Tomre Industrial Company.

Informed quarters revealed that the current trend indicated a rising volume of small scale offers rather than blg deals.

At present the board is deliberating on ten other cases of foreign capital investment which are still uncompleted pending negotiations over details.—United States.

N.Y. FOREIGN

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Taiwan's Salt

Talpeh, Feb. 3.-General Chen Cheng, governor of Taiwan, told a Press conference here that he has obtained a promise from the central government for Taiwan's quota of salt for this year to be allocated in one lot, thus possibly bringing down the price of salt here by 40 per cent. General Chen returned here

recently by plane from Nanking. Talwan is a salt-producing province, but its output is taken up and distributed by the China Salt Co., a government-operated monopoly. Talwan is reallocated the salt it needs. While in Nanking, General Chen Cheng sald he met Chiang Kal-shek, General Li Tsung-jen, the acting president, and Premier Sun Fo, who urged the governor to "stand by

West German Steel Output's Big Rise

his duty."-Associated Press.

Frankfurt, Feb. 3.-West German 17.00-17.00 steel and from production in 1948 far exceeded the 1947 figure. Anglo-35.00-36.00 American officials reported. They said the output of ingot steel rose 82 percent. Rolled steel 72

percent and pig iron 104 percent. Production of ingot steel in 1948 totalled 0,370,404 tons, rolled steel. 3,617,672 and plg fron 4,609,918 tons.—Ansociated Press.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:--FIC plastres (per 100) 8.15 Slam ticals (per 100) 24.30 NEI guilders (per 100). 31.90 Gold yuan (per yuan)

Miss China Doll's Bath Tub -It Was Missing and No One Could Find It-By MAX TRELL MO one in the playroom could un-It was quite a handsome bath tub-about as large as an egg-cup and pure shining white. It stood in the doll house, which was where Miss China Doll lived. And the doll house stood in the playroom, under West opens the ace of spades and the geranium plant and the canary

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Check Your

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3. What is the distance between

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6. What were the "Corn Laws"?

(Answers in Column 4)

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General Tin, the fin soldier, who always stood on guard near the doll shoulder, said he hadn't seen anyone hung down to the floor. They take it. "But I may have been look- looked in the big box where the ing the other way just when it children kept their toys. They even happened," he added.

"But who would take away a bath

Terribly Upset 'Mr Punch and his wife Judy were where to be found. terribly upset. "A house-without a bath tub isn't a house at all," Mr

know what became of it."

body who needed a bath. But that didn't help much. 'Mary-Jane, the rag doll, sat on the steps of the doll house and tried her best to comfort poor Miss China I hate baths! Don't mention bath Doll. She put her arms around Miss tubs to mel" China Doll and said: "Don't cry, we'll find it. The bath tub is prob-

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, said who-

ably right in this room somewhere." everyone started hunting around for it. They looked under the table and the chairs. They felt a drop!" lifted the edges of the curtain that

Rupert's Elfin Bell—2

The two friends finish looking at

the book and then they stroll on

to the common, but Rupert can't get the puzzle out of his mind. "See,

there's a chimney smoking." he

says. "Why doesn't the smoke stay

up there? Where does it all go?"
"Here comes old Mr. Antester."

says Bill. "If you must know, why not ask him?" The old gentleman looks bewildered at their questions:

"Bless my soul I'm sure I don't

know where the smoke goes ! " he

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gasps. "I've never thought about it. It's very difficult, isn't it?" ALL MIGHTS RESERVED

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Outpost In Java:

Won't Hold Talks Outside Washington

STALIN

Washington, Feb. 3.-President Truman said bluntly today that he would not deal with Russia outside the United Nations nor would be go to Eastern Europe to discuss a no-war pledge with Stalin.

Mr Truman repeated a statement he had made many times before—that he would not meet Stalin behind the Iron Curtain or elsewhere outside the United States, but that he would be happy to welcome the Russian leader any time Stalin wished to come here.

The President's news conference statement came only 24 hours after the Secretary of State's declaration hopes for peace.

ONLY WITHIN UN

Mr Truman repeatedly referred to Mr Acheson's statement and said the Secretary had made it after consultation with him.

He firmly reiterated that the United States Government would not enter into discussions on the world situation with other powers If such discussions were proposed to be held outside the United Nations. As for Stalin's invitation. he pointed out that he had invited the Soviet lender here twice and would still welcome him. Stalin begged off each time for reasons of

President Truman said he had invited Stalin to the United States at the Potsdam conference and again later. He added that he felt it was as far as necessary for him

A reporter then wanted to know present regime, he declared. what Mr Truman's attitude would be if Stalin would go to Alaska to Washington.

POSITION RESTATED

sincerity be measured by the Soviet agree with the details of the in- after an American victory. attitude in the Security Council. | dictment."

President Truman declined to discuss the Russian criticism of the forthcoming North Atlantic security pact, especially regarding plotting against the Republic and Stephen. the position taken by Norway face of Soviet demands that steer clear of the treaty.

He said also that he had no intention now of transferring—the to a settlement with the State. administration of occupied Germany from the Army to the State Department.-United Press.

Thousands Of Livestock · Saved

Chicago, Feb. 3.-The Army today announced that its vast "Operation Snowbound" had saved 150,000 head of livestock from starvation in three blizzard-stricken Western States. The A Fore's "Operation Hayride" saved thousands more.

Nebraska, Wyoming and South and that my attitude to the present Dakota also brought relief to 4,856 system is inimical," Cardinal Mindsnowbound persons. The Army said | szenty's letter to the court declared. in the past 24 hours bulldozer crews | "About the former it is a fact cleared 1,097 miles of road, enabling that. I have always really emfarmers and ranchers to move feed phasised the preconditions. Now stranded.

ever, there were still more than admit that essentially I am guilty of thousands of dollars had been 5,000,000 sheep and cattle facing the the acts with which I am charged, received from the Vatican or possibility of starvation.-United according to the State criminal

For The American Magazine by Ed Holtiger



Dutch troops set up a machine gun post in a street in a Java town to cover advancing troops. Guerilla activity in Java is now reported. - AP Picture.

the Secretary of State's declaration quelching Statin's so-called "peace bld" and accusing Statin of playing international politics with global Cardinal Mindszenty Confesses He Is "Essentially Guilty"

DRAMATIC OPENING TO BUDAPEST TREASON TRIAL

Budapest, Feb. 3.—Wearing the simple garb of a priest, Cardinal Josef Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, faced the court accusing him of high treason today and declared he was guilty of the "deeds charged" but had never plotted to overthrow the Government.

He stood pale, erect, a copy of the charges in one hand while he gesticulated with the other to emphasise his words.

He maintained that his links with Hungarian Royalists and the Americans had to do only with the possibility of a third world war and the overthrow of the Government through a third power.

with a sensation when the Chief and implicated the other leaders of and the President said he had Judge and President of the Court, the prewar and postwar Royalist tinue his evidence through a loweranswered that question, apparently M. Vilmos Olty, read the text of a movement in Hungary, including ed microphone which recorded the meaning Stalin would have to come letter from the Cardinal admitting the Cardinal himself. that he was "essentially guilty" and offering to resign temporarily.

also restated today by Mr Warren had written the letter of his own Legation in Budapest had been kept Austin, American representative at free will but the court rejected his fully informed. the United Nations, who said after appeal to halt the trial. Giving

"CRAVE ERRORS"

blackmarket activities, admitted in his letter the "grave errors" he had committed and stated that he now authorised Hungary's bishops to come

Jusztin Baranayi, was questioned for Mr Chapla, the American Minister. two hours. The Cardinal's secretary, Dr Andraos Zakar, was called next. Six other Hungarians are in the

doek with the Cardinal, including Prince Paul Esterhazy, Hungary's richest prewar landowner. The trial has international implicationsmany of the charges involve leading American officials in Budapest, among them the United States Minis-

ter, Mr Selden Chapin. "There have been for some time repeated charges, even from official sources, made against me that I am The Fifth Army reported that its standing in the way of peace bebulldozer assault on snow in tween the State and the Church.

into areas where animals were wish to make my contribution to the general peace. Throughout the blizzard area, how- "Before the court trial opens

At no time did he seek part in | Sixty-six year old Dr Baranayi, | hour of questioning, the judge asked was questioned for two hours. He "you may sit down." Today's opening session, started admitted all the charges against him

He described plans to establish a Royalist regime in Hungary after an American victory in a possible third The United States' position was The Cardinal rose and said he world war and said the American

Dr Baranayi spoke of the rivalry of Russin's peace intentions should be heavily-guarded special people's his own circle and Cardinal Cardinal admitted that the state-life." measured by "conduct and deeds" court, he said; "I feel guilty inso- Mindszenty had been anxious to ments made earlier today by rather than by Stalin's press inter- far as I have committed the deeds prevent the return of the prewar Dr Baranayi about the illegal monarviews. He suggested that Russla's charged against me, nor do I dis- Regent, 'Admiral Nicholas Horthy, chist organisation and his own par- accept the Lynskey report. The

the Cardinal temporary head of the monarchist propaganda plan read in would accept the report, but he

Cardinal's private secretary and the on illegal activities. next defendant to take the stand. described in detail the alleged rela-After the court had rejected his and Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop appeal, the second defendant, Dr of New York, Archduke Otto and

> NEW YORK MEETING Dr Zakar said he attended one New York meeting between the two Cardinals but had walted in an antercom while the Primate con- to have been found in his cellar

duke's mother, ex-Empress Zita. The two Cardinals were said to have expressed the hope that the then recent appointment of Mr Chapin to Budapest would mean a much "tougher" American line.

Cardinal Spellman was also alleged to have spoken of a postthird world war Central European bloc under American auspices. Much of Dr Zakar's evidence dealt with the talks between Cardinal Mindszenty and Mr Chapin, who was said to have been told in full of the efforts to influence the Hungarian elections.

The witness also mentioned financial dealings in which tens of kinds. American sources but not been changed or reported at the National Bonk. Cardinal Mindszenty had never

personally handled any money, he

said. CARDINAL'S EVIDENCE

Cardinal Mindszenty began his evidence by saying: "In the spring of 1947, the belief that a war was imminent was strong throughout Europe. As a result of such a war a change of regime could have been imm'nent'

"When Baranayl and I discussed this, we came to agree that we personally could not take part in the attempts to overbrow the regime but insofar as this would be accomplished by foreign intervention we would play our part." After five hours of questioning, the prosecutor produced a letter to

the American Minister in Budapest which he claimed the Cardinal had man," who led a daring submarine attempted to smuggle out of prison asking for a car and a plane. Cardinal Mindszenty admitted he battleships, Vallant and Queen had written the letter. The Cardinal, dressed in a long mines, was again on trial in Rome

black cassock of a simple priest, on Thursday. pointed with his right hand to emphasise his words. In the court head of Fascist Italy's famed room among the spectators was the "X-mas" anti-submarine unit. He Cardinal's sister as well as several is charged with treason and col-Catholic priests from Budapest and laboration with the Germans. the relatives of the other accused. The trial is nearing an end after

standing before a microphone in the prosecutor demanded sentence of 20 centre of the court room. After one | years .- Associated Press,

any direct attempt to turn out the the first defendant to give evidence, if he were fired. "If so," he sald,

A guard brought a chair for the Cardinal who then sat down to con-At one point, the President of the Court said: "If you are tired mentally we will call a recess," but

to continue. ROYALIST ACTIVITIES

the Cardinal said he was quite able

ticipation in it were correct.

State "until Archduke Otto von court by Dr Baranayi was correct and add, "I regret to hear from the At-Hapsburg return to be crowned with had been approved by him. This torney-General that he finds great The Primate, accused of espionage, the 1,000-year old Crown of St plan included the division of Hungary difficulty in prosecuting some of into propaganda districts in each of these people, particularly the Tall, youthful Andraos Zalear, the which a Royalist leader was to carry notorious figure of the so-called The Cardinal told the court that

there were in all some 300 such tions biween Cardinal Mindszenly Royalists in the scheme. speculation on a third world war, men. The final choice would have been left to the Hungarian people them-

Referring to documents alleged ferred with Archduke Otto and, on in a long cylindrical container, the another occasion, with the Arch- Cardinal said it has been his habit always to preserve all documents.

HOLY CROWN

Much of the questioning which then followed deall with the 1,000year old hely crown of St Stephen which the Cardinal stated in court "belongs to the Hungarian nation" but which he said he had tried to keep outside the country since the end of the war.

The crown was taken from Hungary by the Germans. Referring to the letters he had

written to Mr Chapin and other American officials, the Cardinal said these were of three different The first two dealt with political

questions and the disposition of the holy crown and included one in which he said he had asked for armed American intervention.

"I regret having sent out these." he told the court, "and in future I shall consider internal and external affairs in the light of the sovereignty of the Hungarian State as I have written in my letter to the Minister

of Justice."

The Cardinal said the third group of letters concerned Hungarian prisomers of war in the Soviet Union. "I could not but write these," he said. "I felt it to be a humanitarian task."—Reuter.

"FROG MAN" ON

Rome, Feb. 3.-The Italian "frog sortie into Alexandria harbour during the war and put the British Elizabeth, out of action with Limpet

He is Prince Valerlo Borghese,

The Cardinal made his statement nearly three months and the public

Belcher Resigns From Parliament

MAKES APPEAL TO **OPPOSITION**

London, Feb. 3.—Mr John Belcher resigned from Parliament today as a result of the findings of the Lynskey Tribunal which investigated alleged graft in high Government circles.

Mr Belcher, 43, announced his resignation to a hushed, jammed Commons after the General, Sir Hartley Shaweross, had said no erlminal action would be taken against any public servant connected with the investigation.

Sir Hartley said that "although prima facie evidence," civil servants were graft, he had been He did not rule out future criminal, Jews who have been living in of Trade for alleged offences under salvage collector. the 1906 Prevention of Corruption | The collector, Benjamin Epstein,

position of Mr Sydney Stanley, key figure in the investigation, was "certainly still engaging the attention of the appropriate authorities."

MAY BE DEPORTED

Attlee, explained later that the want to get our claims in as quickly Government was seeking to deport as possible," they told Reuter. Mr Stanley. He said that "the Home Secretary is satisfied, as con- said: "I was born at Ostrov, in 0930, ducive to public good, that. Mr Poland, in 1904 and came to France Stanley should leave this country in 1922. When I was a little boy and an approach is being made to I heard about an uncle in America the Polish authorities with a view That was about 41 years ago." to recognition of Mr Stanley as a Polish national and his removal from and I find it difficult to get along as this country."

Mr Belcher, who had previously resigned as Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade and had given up honorary positions in various organisations, asked the opposition not to make political capital out of the investigation.

"We are all interested in this House in maintaining unity and the l honour of our democratic institutions, and it would not be helpful if either side attempts to use this unfortunate episode in that way," sald Mr Belcher.

He added that he was resigning because of the Tribunal findings, although he thought them unjust. He The judge then asked about Roya- said he would be able to "live with a meeting with Mr Truman that evidence in a clear voice in the several Royalist groups and said that list activities in Hungary. The my conscience for the rest of my

> Mr Attlee then asked the House to It had been intended to proclaim He also agreed that the text of a Churchill, said the Conservatives Stantey."

> > Stanley, who used many aliases in his_business_deals, figured pro-He said these plans were all minently as a "contact man" between theory and connected with the Government officials and business-

> > > Mr Belcher's resignation will necessitate a by-election in his constituency at Sowerby, Yorkshire. "LIFE WITH FATHER" United Press.

TO-DAY

POCKET CARTOON

CHOST STORIES

More Claimants To Legacy

Paris, Feb. 3.-Two Polish-born ection in the event that further France since 1922 said today that evidence was supplied and said he they believed they were among had authorised civil proceedings the missing heirs to a \$1,000,000 against a minor official of the Board legacy left by an American-Jewish

dled six years ago in Winsted, Connecticut, leaving his fortune among The Attorney General said the 15 nephews and nieces. Three have already established their claims and the search for the others is due to end on February 7.

Today's claimants are the brothers Moshek and Chalm Epstein, who said they heard of the legacy

"We live in very cramped quarters a watch-mender."—Reuter.



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